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(Details on Page 2)

No. 36-108th YEAR

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, JANUARY 23, 1966

10 CENTS DAILY
14 CENTS SUNDAY

68 PAGES

Coup Victim

Tearful Lagos Buries Premier

LAGOS (Reuters) — Nigerian Prime Minister Sir Abubakar Tafawa Balewa was buried Saturday, 24 hours after his decomposed body was found on the outskirts of Lagos, a victim of the uprising that swept his government from power a week ago.

Many of the hundreds of mourners wept at the funeral near Sir Abubakar's family home at Bauchi, 750 miles from Lagos. A six-man delegation represented the military government of Moslem Northern Nigeria, the premier's homeland.

KIDNAP VICTIM

Balewa, 53, was kidnapped at the start of the military revolt and was the subject of a widespread search after it was quelled. His body was found Friday near a lonely roadside 27 miles from Lagos.

Bauchi was buried as the body arrived by air, accompanied by two senior police officers, a few hours after the end of the Moslem Fast of Ramadan. Balewa was a devout Moslem.

CALLS FOR PRAYERS

The region's military governor, Maj. Hassan Katsina, cancelled all the traditional ceremonies which usually follow the ending of Ramadan and called for special prayers for the late prime minister.

Sir Abubakar was one of the West's best friends in turbulent Africa and had especially close ties with Britain.

'GREAT SON'

The military government issued Saturday morning a statement confirming Balewa's body had been found.

The announcement expressed deep regret at the death of "this great son of Nigeria." It ordered

(Continued on Page 2)

* * *

Uncensored Report Out at Last

How Nation Lost Its Head

TORONTO (CP) — How Sir Abubakar Tafawa Balewa died was told for the first time Saturday when The Star printed a censor-delayed story by Mark Harrison.

The story detailed the early-morning shooting of the Nigerian prime minister and gave details too of how other top government officials were dispatched.

Harrison, filling his story from London after censors in Lagos refused to pass it, said Balewa and three other officials were shot by soldiers in three separate cities during simultaneous

raids at 3 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 13.

Harrison flew into Lagos from the Congo last weekend, a few hours after Balewa's government was overthrown. He was still in Africa after leaving Lagos where he had covered the Commonwealth conference a few days earlier.

(Reuters news agency reported Saturday that his body had been found Friday 27 miles from Lagos. Government officials reported his death but gave no details of the circumstances.)

Harrison also described the shooting of Finance Minister Festus Oko-Eboh, whose body was found with gunshot wounds Wednesday.

Sir Ahmadu Bello, 56-year-old Sardauna of Sokoto, premier of Nigeria's Northern region; and Chief Samuel Akitola, 55-year-old premier of the Western region.

Harrison gave these details of the killing of the 53-year-old Balewa at his Lagos home.

CONSPIRATORS

"Armed conspirators broke into the home . . . overpowered his police bodyguard, and carried off the man regarded as one of the most respected leaders of the Commonwealth."

"He, too, was shot dead . . .

"Next door, another group of

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Don't Miss

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Off Oak Bay
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Hear No Evil Weather

At nine below zero it was a mite cool in Lincoln, Neb. Attendants at Lincoln zoo took pity on Mac, year-old chimpanzee, and outfitted him with earmuffs. They're a bit oversized, but warm. —(AP)

They Found Secret Number

Kids 'Corner' Phones

VANCOUVER (CP) — Lines have been so busy in West and North Vancouver that the B.C. Telephone Co. has appealed to parents to control their gossiping children.

The company says gangs of youngsters have discovered a way to conduct communal chats over the phone from their homes.

Angry subscribers who use the 11,440 party lines in the areas complain they find the lines blocked for long periods.

The company says there is nothing it

can do about it, other than appealing to the parents.

"We don't want to let out how they can all talk to each other," a company spokesman said Friday.

"People phone up a party line and all they hear are youngsters talking to each other and making dates."

Engineers, who could not detect who was making the calls, cut in on the line to tell the youngsters to hang up.

"All they get is abuse."

'U.S. Losing Peace Blue Chip'

Pressure Is On: Resume Bombing

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senators made public Saturday a vigorous plea by a top U.S. military leader, Gen. Earle G. Wheeler, to resume bombing of North Viet Nam.

"If you stop bombing North Viet Nam, in effect, you throw one of your blue chips for negotiation over your shoulder," the chairman of the joint chiefs of staff told a closed session of the Senate armed services and appropriations committee.

President Johnson ordered a halt to the bombing of North Viet Nam 30 days ago in an attempt to induce North Vietnamese and Viet Cong leaders to negotiate a ceasefire or peace.

Senator Richard B. Russell (Dem.—Ga.), chairman of the two Senate panels who have been listening to secret testimony by the general and Defense Secretary Robert McNamara, made public the testimony with Wheeler's permission.

Wheeler appeared before the committees on Thursday and Friday. The testimony released today was given Thursday.

His advocacy of heavy bombing of North Viet Nam came when he was asked about proposals by James Gavin, retired general and former ambassador, that the U.S. halt bombing and offensive warfare in South Viet Nam and withdraw its forces to a group of military enclaves or centres which could be stoutly defended.

'Can't Close Eyes To Hanoi Hostility'

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson renewed Saturday night a pledge to continue his efforts for peace in Viet Nam but had some somber observations about "continuing hostility and aggressiveness in Hanoi."

In a letter to a group of 76 Democratic members of the House of Representatives who urged him to persevere in his month-old peace offensive, Johnson wrote:

"We are making no hasty assumptions of any sort, but it is quite another matter to close our eyes to the heavy weight of evidence which has accumulated in the last month."

The president's sober appraisal of peace prospects was released by the White House a few hours after it was learned that Gen. Earle G. Wheeler, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, feels that any permanent halt in the bombing of North Viet Nam would weaken this nation's efforts to arrange peace negotiations.

The congressmen in a letter to Johnson urged him Friday to ask the United Nations to arrange an effective cease-fire.

On this point the president wrote that he is "firmly determined to make every possible use of the UN in moving toward peace, and toward an effective cease-fire as part of that purpose."

Step-Up Likely In Jungle War

SAIGON (AP) — The tattered truce of the Lunar New Year entered its final hours today and allied forces braced against the possibility of fresh combat operations before Monday's dawn.

Factors on both sides, including the landing of 7,000 additional American troops in Viet Nam last week and broadcast calls from Hanoi Friday for harder Communist strikes, suggested the war will be intensified.

U.S. military authorities attributed 66 violations of the truce to the Viet Cong, one a terrorist bombing early Saturday of a U.S. Signal Corps billet a mile from Saigon's Tan Son Nhut airport.

Bladon Shuts Out Hucksters

or St. Paul's Cathedral. The decision to be buried at Bladon was Churchill's own, however.

A man with a great sense of history and family tradition, he chose to be buried next to his parents and brother in sight of his birthplace, built for his famous warrior ancestor, the first Duke of Marlborough.

Tapping with a stick at the spot where such a great man lies buried in the country churchyard when he could have been laid to rest in such great national shrines as Westminster Abbey here."

No 'Avon' Profiteers by Churchill Grave

Bladon Shuts Out Hucksters

parish clerk Charles French said.

"We must prevent the exploitation of private profit or greed in the last resting place of one of England's greatest sons."

Bladon is a simple working village of stone houses, three stores, two bars and a filling station. It has none of the thatched cottages of the nearby Cotswoold Hills, a noted scenic spot.

The parish council is determined that Churchill will "not do for Bladon what Shakespeare has done for Stratford,"

However, its 988 inhabitants want to retain their rural way

Institute Plans Study Of Alcohol Problems

Peterson Makes Plea

'Equalize Learning Across Canada'

Education minister Peterson called Saturday for national co-ordination of higher education.

He also said his department would concentrate on co-ordinating courses in post-secondary education within the province in the next two years.

The minister spoke at a dinner in the Empress Hotel tendered by the government for student leaders holding a weekend conference here.

HOPES FOR CONSIDERATION'

Mr. Peterson said he hoped for "some common considerations across Canada as far as standards are concerned."

He said the provinces should get together on post-secondary education standards so that vocational and technical certificates in one province would be valid in any other.

"What I'd like to see in time is national certification," said Mr. Peterson.

FOCUS ATTENTION'

"This year we will focus more attention on co-ordination than we have in the past, in various programs of post-secondary education," he went on.

He later explained that some programs were "not sufficiently defined."

"There has not, in some instances, been sufficient leadership in certain fields," he concluded.

The minister said his department would develop new programs at the junior college and technical school levels to provide continued opportunity for study past high school.

DEFINED OBJECTIVES'

"My major concern is that we have clearly-defined objectives for students."

"We have to develop new programs in these areas after the secondary level."

In a question period, Mr. Peterson avoided committing himself on future provincial government contributions toward higher education. He said it would be "unrealistic" to expect an increase proportionate to that disclosed by the federal government last week.

Prime minister Pearson announced that Ottawa's operating grant would be boosted to \$5 per capita from \$2.

"I do hope that the provincial legislatures, in their wisdom, will authorize increases," Mr. Peterson added.

"Individuals as well as organizations may share these valuable lectures and discussions," said Mr. Allen.

Full programs of the institute will be sent out to various organizations this week.

A two-day institute on alcohol problems will be presented by major organizations of Greater Victoria concerned with social welfare Feb. 17 in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Kirk Hall and Feb. 18 in the YM-YWCA.

Main speakers will be Rev. Wayne Pummer, chaplain of Oregon State Penitentiary; Dr. Charles Gregory, Victoria psychiatrist; R. L. Clarkson and Dr. O. Minovitz of the Alcoholism Foundation of B.C., and William G. Wilson, executive director of the Alcohol Research and Education Council of B.C.

AA VIEWS

The views of Alcoholics Anonymous will be presented by a representative of AA's public service.

Also sharing in the program will be Capt. Elvyn Morgan of the Salvation Army's Harbor Light Corps; Dr. W. H. Gaddes, psychology department, University of Victoria; Rev. Robert J. D. Morris of First United Church; Dr. J. L. M. Whitbread, Metropolitan Board of Health; L. C. Karagianis, Greater Victoria School Board.

Rev. A. E. King, Metropolitan United Church; Rev. A. E. Leonard, St. Patrick's Roman Catholic Church; John W. Nicol, secretary of the Retail Food and Drug Clerks Union; Rev. H. T. Allen, secretary of the Religion-Labor Council.

Mr. Allen is general chairman for the two-day institute. Registrar is Rev. R. N. Mugford, 512 Catherine Street.

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Stephen Geddes pipes in haggis

Royal Canadian Engineers

Band Will Perform For Schools, Public

Greater Victoria and Sidney high schools and the general public will be given a musical treat this week by the Royal Canadian Engineers band from Chilliwack.

The free public concert will be held from 8 to 9 p.m. Thursday in the McPherson Playhouse.

The band will give three free concerts every day from Monday to Thursday and two on Friday.

YM-YWCA Opening To Public

Victoria's Y.M.-Y.W.C.A. 880

Courtney, will hold open house Monday through Friday during the association's international week.

The weekly schedule of events is:

MONDAY: 3:30 p.m., boys' and girls' swim classes, pool; 4 p.m., girls' creative dancing, auditorium; 5 p.m., chess club, youth dept.; 5:30 p.m., men's fitness class, main gymnasium; 6 and 7:30 p.m., modern dance class, auditorium.

TUESDAY: 2:30 p.m., children's dance class, auditorium; 3:30 p.m., boys' and girls' swim classes, pool; 4:30 p.m., drama class, youth dept.; 5 p.m., sewing class, youth dept.; 6:30 p.m., aqua ballet, pool; 8 p.m., advanced gymnastics, main gymnasium, auditorium.

WEDNESDAY: 3:30 p.m., boys' and girls' gymnastics, main gym; 3:30 p.m., boys' and girls' swim classes, pool; 7:30 p.m., ladies' exercises class, main gym; 8:30 p.m., ladies' swim class, pool.

THURSDAY: 3:30 p.m., boys' and girls' swim class, pool; 5:30 p.m., men's fitness class; 6:30 p.m., aqua ballet, pool; 7:30 p.m., life-saving instruction, pool.

FRIDAY: 3:30 p.m., boys' and girls' swim class, pool; 4 p.m., boys' and girls' gymnastics, main gym; 6 p.m., skin diving class, pool; 7 p.m., teenagers' swim class, pool; 8 p.m., teen '66 dance (social) youth lounge.

SATURDAY: 8:30 a.m., boys' and girls' gym class, main gym; 9 a.m., boys' and girls' swim class, pool; 9 a.m., arts and crafts class and carpentry class, youth dept.; 11 a.m., boys' and girls' stamp club and going-for-class, youth dept.; 10 a.m., creative arts, auditorium; 12:30 p.m., ballet, auditorium.

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FRIDAY: 8:30 a.m., boys'

Prince Has to Rough It

Tough Time Ahead in Australian Bush

By JOHN FITZGERALD

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP)—When Prince Charles ends his three-month term at Timbertop school he will be expected to swing an axe with the authority of a lumberjack, run six miles up and down a mountainside with no strain, land a trout with little fuss—and pass all his scholastic examinations.

He will rise at 7:20 a.m., take a cold shower and make his own bed before breakfast. And at the end of each day in class, he will take an hour's cross-country run.

INDEPENDENCE

Timbertop is the school in Australian bush country 150 miles northeast of Melbourne that claims to make self-reliant, independent, practical and physically competent men out of boys. It is a branch of the Geelong Church of England grammar school at Australia's Corio Bay and it has ties with Gordonstoun school in Scotland which the 17-year-old future king has been attending since 1962.

Charles leaves London Jan. 26 and starts at Timbertop Feb. 3.

The operations at Timbertop are left almost entirely to the 150 boys of 15 years or older. They select their own leaders



Charles

and change them frequently to give as many as possible a taste of leadership.

MUSCLE-DO. CHORES

The boys live in groups of 15 in bungalow-type living quarters each containing a dormitory, living room, a small pantry, shower room, changing room

and boiler room. They must maintain their own living quarters, sweeping the floors, making beds, keeping the area tidy and chopping firewood.

Residents in the area of Timbertop have been screened by security officials and local farmers have been asked not to lay dingo (wild dog) traps in areas where Timbertop boys go walking.

SIMPLY 'CHARLES'

Masters at Timbertop will call the British heir Prince Charles but to the boys he will be simply Charles.

On weekends, the boys hike off with 40-pound packs on their backs and sleep in the woods. Often weekend hikes cover 60 miles.

In sending Prince Charles to Gordonstoun and Timbertop, the Queen and Prince Philip have shown they want to emphasize physical toughness along with scholarship in preparing their son for the throne.

Some Britons scoff at the idea but many approve, London reporters have found.

QUESTIONS EDUCATION

Woodrow Wyatt, a Labor member of the British Parliament, questioned whether the Prince was getting the right kind of training for this highly technological world.

"Is he going to be a lumberjack, a steeplejack, or just an acrobat?" thundered Wyatt in London recently. "In the name of humanity, what are they doing to the boy?"

ABOVE AVERAGE

Charles is not pictured as an intellectual or scholar. But his grades at Gordonstoun are above average. He has none of his father's gift of lightning repartee but has a sensitive and imaginative mind. The young prince's leanings are more toward English and history than to science and he is regarded as one of the best actors at Gordonstoun.

"Is he going to be a lumberjack, a steeplejack, or just an acrobat?" thundered Wyatt in London recently. "In the name of humanity, what are they doing to the boy?"

Bombings Hold Up Infiltrators

SAIGON (Reuters) — Heavy bombing of the Ilo Ilo, Mindanao, through Laos by U.S. and South Vietnamese aircraft has considerably hampered the infiltration of North Vietnamese troops into this country, according to Gen. Nguyen Van Thieu, South Viet Nam's chief of state.

His remark, quoted Saturday by Viet Nam Press, the official news agency, was the first public reference to bombing in Laos, which was first officially reported in the press late last year.

An American spokesman declined comment on the report on the question of any bombing raids on Laotian territory.

THE PROBLEM is growing. My concern is with the many students who rebel without knowing in any clear way why they rebel. For many, it is revolution in search of a cause."

Today's student rejects the status quo, is much more willing to take risks, to test himself and his ideas, and his moral sense against the world.

NEW STANDARDS

Students do not want education geared solely to technical, scientific and economic strengths or designed to shuttle students through a rigid system, "an assembly line for processing human beings," said Dr. McDonald.

"They do not believe that education is credit hours or examinations or streamlined curricula or prescribed textbooks or a series of grades, or so they complain."

SHORTAGES

"There are shortages of teachers, shortages of space, shortages of administrators, confusion

of aims, uncertainty of organization, conflicts of powers and duties as between board (of governors), administrators, and faculties, and perhaps most important of all, a rising tide of student unrest."

"For years, we have underestimated the needs of universities; for years they have been under-supported and the resultant strains are appearing everywhere."

SMALL QUAKE

Felt in Sitka

ANCHORAGE (AP) — A minor earth tremor was recorded in parts of Alaska Saturday.

The Alaska disaster office said a "small movement, very insignificant," was recorded at Sitka, in southeast Alaska. Instruments at Alaska Methodist University here recorded it at 3:48 a.m. Anchorage time, without any reading on intensity. It was not strong enough to be felt here.

Editorial Views Threaten Contract

Council Minutes Printed For County at \$1 a Head

LETHBRIDGE (CP) — Lethbridge County Council has agreed the Coaldale Sunny South News must stop publishing reports of council news if it wants to keep a county printing contract.

Councillors voted 4 to 2 in favor of a motion to renew a 1964 contract for printing council minutes providing the weekly doesn't publish anything arising from the meetings held in the county office.

Councillor Leonard Haney of Picture Butte originally proposed the paper "cease to publish items of its own journalistic origin in connection with school and county matters and would continue to print only official releases by the county secretary."

Councillor J. Rogers Davis of Coalhurst opposed the motion.

saying "it smacks too much of press censorship." Councillor Miro Tomata of Coaldale supported him.

The newspaper's publisher, B. R. Staddon, declined comment. Mr. Haney said:

"Our ratepayers regard the Sunny South News as the official mouthpiece of the councillors and articles about county meetings are frequently flavored with the editor's opinion."

Thus our ratepayers are

understanding us saying things and doing things that we have never heard of."

Under the agreement, the newspaper printed official minutes of county, municipal committees and agricultural committee meetings in return for \$1 for every ratepayer in the county. This amounts to about \$2,300.

The council also decided to renew the contract for one year instead of the three agreed on in the original contract.

ST. PAUL'S

THE HISTORIC NAVAL AND GARRISON CHURCH
1868—Our Centennial Year—1968

Tuesday, 25 January—The Conversion of St. Paul
10:00 a.m.—Holy Communion, Coffee Party Afterwards

8:00 p.m.—David Palmer and Martin Chambers
in recital. An outstanding musical treat.

Doctor: Tony Hobson

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Judy Gets Big Hug

Big hug for State Secretary Judy LaMarsh is given by Toronto's Mayor Givens. Miss LaMarsh was on hand for the opening of the Centennial Commission offices in downtown Toronto's King Edward Hotel. —(CP)

To North Viet Nam

Cuban Ships Carry Weapons from China

MADRID (UPI) — Cuban cargo ships are carrying weapons and about 300 soldiers to seriously crippling Premier Castro's merchant marine.

He said he also took an armament shipment to British Guiana and said he knew of another Cuban captain who defected in Spain Saturday.

The captain was Francisco Daltabuit, commander of the Cuban freighter Rio Jibacoa, who jumped ship in the Spanish port of El Ferrol Wednesday and asked for political asylum.

He was the fourth Cuban merchant captain to defect in Spain in the past two months.

CRIMPLEA MERCHANTMEN

Daltabuit, who said he wanted to go to the United States, said the defection of Cuban captains

FOR HANOI

Daltabuit said all Cuban ships sailing to the People's Republic of China first, then on to Chinese ports to pick up the material for transport to North Viet Nam.

"I defected because I was afraid the Castro regime would put me in prison because of my non-communist beliefs," the 26-year-old captain said.

MORALE INVOLVED

"I also feared that with the scarcity of merchant marine officers they would give me the command of one of the big freighters used for these operations, and I don't feel morally or humanly justified in doing it."

"The crews risk great danger because they have no other choice than to follow orders or desert their ships if they can."

FAMILY IN CUBA

Daltabuit, whose wife and parents are still in Cuba, said he was captain of the freighter Aracelio Iglesias, which took heavy artillery pieces, light

plane diverted

Planes from the United States, Switzerland, Cyprus, Kuwait and Singapore were diverted to northern British or Continental airports from London.

ICE, SLEET AND SNOW DELAYED

Planes from the United States, Switzerland, Cyprus, Kuwait and Singapore were diverted to northern British or Continental airports from London.

SKIN ITCH

Religious clubs at the University of Victoria will meet for a prayer service for Christian unity at 12:30 p.m. Monday in Room 108, Clearview Building, Gordon Head campus.

PLANES DIVERTED

Planes from the United States, Switzerland, Cyprus, Kuwait and Singapore were diverted to northern British or Continental airports from London.

ICE, SLEET AND SNOW DELAYED

Planes from the United States, Switzerland, Cyprus, Kuwait and Singapore were diverted to northern British or Continental airports from London.

12

PRICE

Mallek's

January Clearance Brings DRESSES

Grouped at

12

PRICE

Mallek's

January Clearance Brings DRESSES

Grouped at

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January Clearance Brings DRESSES

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PRICE

Mallek's

The Daily Colonist.

"An Independent Newspaper
The Organ of No Clique or Party"

1858

1966

RICHARD BOWER
Publisher and Editor-in-Chief

PAGE 4

SUNDAY, JANUARY 23, 1966

Dodging an Issue

ONE THING that would have marked the centennial of Confederation next year with appropriate panache would have been the so-called repatriation of Canada's constitution. It is too late now for that goal to be reached in time for the 1967 national celebration, but judging by the Throne speech such a move is not even on its way.

It remains the objective of the Pearson government, said the speech in terms so vague as to mean nothing, "to provide that the constitution of Canada be amended in Canada." There is no hint here of any positive action to bring this about.

There has been much ado on the subject in recent years and even a proposed formula agreed to in principle by all provinces except Quebec, but the latter's reaction to any measure is always such as to inhibit Mr. Pearson, and so far as his government is concerned apparently nothing further will be done about the matter.

Repatriation is a somewhat misleading term, since by definition it means a return or restoration to native habitat. The BNA Act, the present constitution conceded on all sides to be sadly out of date, never was here, being a British statute. That it continues to be is Canada's and not Britain's fault. The Westminster parliament has long wished to be rid of it, and must be bored by Canadian inability to take its constitution unto its own bosom.

It never will be so taken except by direct steps in the required direction, and the leadership to effect these should come from the government of which Mr. Pearson is the head.

Amending off its own bat the BNA Act or drafting an entirely new constitution is not an easy proposition in view of the traditional jealousy that exists between provincial capitals and Ottawa. But governance is charged not only with the easy tasks but with the difficult ones as well. And it is in grappling with the latter that real statesmanship shows itself.

So long as Canada labors under the handicap of a century-old constitution that could not have foreseen the changes that time and progress would bring, so long will the nation be held back by documentation that impedes its national interests and creates many of the problems that cause federal-provincial disagreement.

It is a black mark against the maturity of all ten governments of Canada that they have not approached the subject with the urgency that the situation demands. If all the lip service paid to national unity was given visible expression by unified action the drafting of a new constitution should pose no insuperable barriers.

But Mr. Pearson apparently prefers to let the matter remain in suspense as though it would settle itself, which it can never do.

A Better Chance

THE INTERMUNICIPAL Committee of Greater Victoria last week took up the suggestion of Reeve Allan Cox of Oak Bay and approved a resolution asking the provincial government to appoint a select committee to look into the whole question of the sharing of tax resources and responsibilities between the province and its municipalities. It was left to the councils represented on the committee to adopt the resolution individually and send it to the government.

Victoria city council subsequently chose to ask instead for a royal commission on the subject, a decision that might seem to invite similar action by the other parts of the capital district.

The reason behind the change was that a royal commission would be truly independent in studying the situation and making its recommendations; a government-appointed committee of the legislature would tend to be on the government's side, rather than acting as an impartial referee. The political ramifications of accepting or refusing financial and administrative changes would certainly be to the fore in the minds of politicians.

There is also the point, although it was not mentioned in the city council debate, that a committee of the legislature could cease to exist were the House dissolved for an election—not a totally unlikely event—while a royal commission would carry on.

It is worth noting, on the other hand, that perhaps a request for a committee study of the predicament of the municipalities and their property-owners would stand a better chance of acceptance.

At least Municipal Affairs Minister Campbell indicated in the fall that he was aware of ills in the field of municipal governance and inclined toward having a committee of the legislature look into possible alterations to the Municipal Act to combat such things as voter apathy on money bylaws and poor election turnouts. If this is still Mr. Campbell's intention, an examination of the sore points of provincial-municipal relations is a logical extension of such a study.

How Things Change

IT IS INTERESTING to note how political views can change; the difference for example when bidding for re-election and when re-installed in office.

During the election campaign of last fall Mr. Pearson said that if he didn't win a majority mandate he wouldn't be averse to someone else forming the government. He has a different idea on the subject now that he is back again as prime minister, even as a minority leader.

Mr. Diefenbaker has suggested that a House vote defeating the Pearson regime doesn't necessarily involve another election, but instead that another party, his own, could be given the chance to form a government. The reply of the prime minister is that this wouldn't conform to our parliamentary system, meaning that in such event there would be another recourse to the electorate.

Intriguingly this is in notable contrast to his suggestion in 1958 when he called on the then Prime Minister Diefenbaker to resign and hand over the reins of office to him. What was sauce for the goose then is not equally sauce for the gander now.

There is not much fear that the Opposition groups in Parliament will combine to defeat the government, any more than was instanced during the two-and-a-half years of the last Parliament. Nor is another early test at the polls desirable, which in any case probably wouldn't resolve the present situation of minority rule. It is up to Parliament to get on with the many pressing problems awaiting its attention and forget about elections for a while.

But as observed above it is interesting to see how the sweets of office induce a different frame of mind when it is a question of letting someone else be prime minister.

Pension Action

THIS session of Parliament may be the last chance for those elderly citizens who are at present struggling to exist on the totally inadequate old-age pension of \$75 per month, to make their protest carry some weight.

A government which can increase high civil servants' salaries, which normally are already \$25,000 and \$30,000 a year, and a government which can pay a pension of \$25,000 to a former governor of the Bank of Canada who only served 11 years, surely cannot plead that it is unable to "afford" \$100 per month old-age pension to those senior citizens in the small income brackets.

There is no need to make it a universal increase from the present \$75. It should be granted to all elderly people with incomes of \$1,200 or less a year, when they reach the age of 65. This is a very minimum for decent living, for those who built Canada in the less prosperous days.

In 1967 there will be a lot of bally-hoo about the valiant pioneers of our country. Well, some of them are still living (?) today, but a lot of them in such appalling circumstances, that, if details were fully published, it would shame this nation.

Unless every single elderly person and group bombards the halls of Parliament this session, nothing is likely to be done.

Write, therefore, to your MP, or, if you prefer, to the political leader of your choice. But write, and do it soon!

OLD GUARD

Opportunity

It is reported that China has broken its trade agreement with Cuba and will not take their sugar in exchange for rice as heretofore.

This would give the U.S.A. a good opportunity to renew its contract with Cuba and thereby earn the gratitude of the Cuban people. There is no doubt the hard line adopted by America pushed the Cuban revolution into the arms of the Communist world.

I wonder if the government and the people of the U.S.A. are capable of such a gesture which would make for peace and remove a dangerous spot in the Western hemisphere.

After all, a powerful nation can afford to be big enough to offer the hand of friendship to one it now considers an enemy or will it rely on brute force alone?

F.G.

For Peace

May I be allowed to answer Mr. Ashwell's letter of Jan. 16, "Mind Our Own Business," in reference to Mr. Pearson's trip to Nigeria.

Mr. Pearson is no man to offend, but circumstances justify him doing so.

I like to think he went not in a spirit of interference, but for a peaceful settlement, and if possible at all to prevent terrible rioting, loss of life and bloodshed.

However I will agree with Mr. Ashwell that in the field of business and government we will as an independent nation mind our own business.

While on the topic of Commonwealth affairs the news item or article by Mr. Enoch Powell, "British People Fed Up With Commonwealth," Jan. 16, in my mind is one of the most realistic viewpoints that I have seen in print for some time. The source and manner of his writing seems to have a down-to-earth reliability.

L. SKELTON

4683 Grange Rd.

Lagos Meeting

Mr. Arnold Smith, Canadian secretary-general of the British Commonwealth Secretariat, is quoted as stating in London that "they will be more sufficiently rewarded to move Rhodesia forward to what the Commonwealth wealth AS A WHOLE is committed to—real democracy on the basis of majority rule." (The capitals are mine.)

Mr. Smith had just returned from the Lagos conference where all the most important Commonwealth countries, except Canada, had boycotted the conference had been called by Nigeria with the intention, of course, of using its influence and example to force Rhodesia into a replica of its own brand of democracy.

★ ★ ★

Lucky purchasers of lots at "Oak Bay Beach, the coming summer resort of Victoria," were to divide \$3,000 among them, 15 years ago.

The \$3,000 was to be split into six cash premiums to be drawn for after all lots had been sold in a portion of the Fuller Estate "lying between the Driving Park and Oak Bay Beach."

"Good roads now lead to the beach," prospective buyers were assured; "a hotel site has been reserved and plans prepared for a spacious summer hotel; the electric railway cars now run within a short distance of this property, and arrangements will be made to extend the line to the Driving Park, which is opposite this property, and will bring it within ten minutes' ride of the Post Office."

The Colonist reported that new rules had just come into force for the use of the telephone:

"Two sharp rings will call up the central office. Immediately take down the handle and listen for the still, small voice (from the central office) which will answer well—or—hello.

"Ask for the number you want in this way, 5-2-6 (not five hundred and 26). Listen for the shrill, small voice, which will ask you to ring. Then, if you wish, you can torment the person at the other end of the line as much as you please, if ringing will do it."

"Don't ring off."

★ ★ ★

"As an instance of legis-

ative folly," the Colonist said 100 years ago, "yesterday's vote in the Committee of Supply (of the House of Assembly) stands unparalleled."

The folly referred to was the decision not to vote the amount necessary to rent the public school buildings in Victoria, and this, said the paper, "is simply to turn the children into the streets and put an end to free education. It is well the public should note men who have either so much malice in their composition as to compass the destruction of our school system, or who are so stupid as not to know the subject on which they vote."



Winter Sunset

Photograph by Ralph Frey

Widening Difference in Averages

A Canada-U.S. Education Gap

WE make certain comforting assumptions and repeat them through several generations. We used to say "A Scotian degree is worth another \$5,000 a year in the U.S."

Indeed the Americans themselves said that sort of thing the day before yesterday and rushed off to get Scotian degrees but rarely the extra \$5,000 when they came home.

In Canada I heard it 20 years ago and hear it occasionally today. Of course, most Americans are equivalent to our high schools."

But how are such generalities sustained? If you have a child in one of Boston's public high schools, his reading comprehension is likely to be 38 per cent below the U.S. national average. But if he is in a similar school in Newton—part of Greater Boston—he is apt to be above the national average and at least the equal of the best Canada has to offer in its public or private schools.

★ ★ ★

When the Economic Council reported on the bearing of education upon our national development they tried to reach some conclusions about this business of the alleged disparity in the quality of Canadian-American education. Their conclusions should set in the way things sometimes turn out, the taxpayers should prove themselves such ingrates.

★ ★ ★

AS THEY say, the moving finger writes... and moving here is the national capital seems to have rewritten what for years was known as the "Bob Winters' Law of the Ungrateful Voter" into the mint-fresh "Jack Pickersgill's Protocol of Political Punishment."

The two have a correlation.

The "Bob Winters' Law" expresses grief that in the way things sometimes turn out, the taxpayers should prove themselves such ingrates.

★ ★ ★

"The "Jack Pickersgill Protocol" subscribing to that proposal does something about it.

Some early evidence that "Jolly John the Pick," as he is sometimes called—usually behind his formidable back—in the halls of Parliament, has been putting his "protocol" into practical application comes from Winnipeg where a tearful Mayor Stephen Juba has been weeping publicly that because the West didn't vote the right way." It is being punished by being "written off." Ottawa's list of post-election political goodies.

And the proclamation under which the write-off was made, the way Mayor Juba sees it, is the "Protocol of Pick."

Specifically, His Worship laments that the new Canadian-American air agreement, under negotiation these past two years, suddenly and unexpectedly excluded a Winnipeg-Chicago run for a Canadian airline—a service which, before the election, Mr. P., as transport minister, let on was in the bag.

But after the election, when Pick and his political pals, save for one token seat, were shut out of the Prairies, mourns Mayor Juba, a hoist suddenly discovered in that bag. Mr. P. had slipped a Winnipeg-promised Canadian air service to Chicago.

★ ★ ★

And to hear the Conservative MPs from the West, there are other suspicious signs of further punitive applications of the principle of the "Pickersgill Protocol"—like perhaps, they worry, a financially judicious slimming down at least a few of the many fat farm benefits promised BN I (Before November 8.)

Perhaps it was the sight of Bob Winters' handsome face returning to the Parliament Hill scene that put Jack Pickersgill's number of their leaders in mind of the maritime politicians who still demand that we press the students, while the advocates of an exclusive specialization in natural sciences demand an added scientific

By RHAUN HERBON

(First of two articles)

surge of veterans who completed university degrees. In the U.S., where there was a similar post-war upsurge

enrollments were maintained at a high level resulting in a further expansion in the proportion of the younger age groups obtaining university degrees.

This of course leaves in the air the question of who should go to university and why, and in Canada we might hope to find a better answer to the question than the Americans have so far settled for. The Economic Council is concerned with the education available to our people, we use made of it and the bearing of this use upon our economic life, personally and nationally.

They have interesting things to say about that.

Mr. Pickersgill's Protocol

By RICHARD JACKSON

Celebrat Ottawa Bureau

"Ungrateful Voter." The "Winters' Law" was promulgated back 13 years ago after the 1953 general election in which Conservative MP, later to become Finance Minister George Nowlan, took Digby-Annapolis-Kings at the (taxpayers) expense.

Only catch was that along

George Nowlan.

Embittered, Bob Winters, then

minister of public works, promulgated his "law," which

broadly speaking, subscribed to

the proposition that in any given

constituency at election time the

number of grateful voters

varies in inverse ratio to the

benovolence distributed by an

indulgent government.

★ ★ ★

To make sure that Digby-Annapolis-Kings remained safe and the cabinet decreed that apple growers in the famed Annapolis Valley be paid for uprooting their old trees and replacing them with new.

It was then, so goes the gossip,

that the practical Pick, deciding

it was past time to put the "Winters' Law" to useful work, pro

duced his "Protocol of Punishment."

It was then, so goes the gossip,

that the practical Pick, deciding

it was past time to put the "Winters' Law" to useful work, pro

duced his "Protocol of Punishment."

It was then, so goes the gossip,

Byelection Crucial for Wilson

By JOSEPH MacSWEEN
from London

The way the Tories tell it, this week's by-election in North Hull could well blow the roof off the House of Commons in London.

To hear the socialists talk, you'd swear the political life of Edward Heath, the new Tory leader can last only a few hours, beyond the close of polls in North Hull Thursday.

In less politically-charged language, the by-election will either reduce Prime Minister Wilson's Labor government majority to one or else give Heath's fledgling leadership a black eye. It could presage a spring general election in March or May, with May regarded as more likely.

Meanwhile the voters of easy-going Hull—a city described by one writer as a "living anticlimax"—appear as taciturn as ever despite the sudden burst of national and international attention attracted by the eccentric campaign.

The issue is crucial in the

timing of the next general election since Wilson's Labor splinter group, the Radical Alliance, a leftist force, with a present majority of only two in the 630-member Commons, is striving to hold the marginal seat at a time of considerable political and industrial turmoil.

North Hull was captured from the Tories by a mere 1,181 votes in the October, 1964, general election that brought Wilson to power. The by-election was made necessary by the death of Labor member Harry Solomons.

This weekend the electors are receiving the full weight of party machinery, with more than 850 volunteers pouring into the constituency in support of the Labor, Conservative and Liberal candidates fighting the by-election along with three other hopefuls.

Biggest speculation in the city of 300,000 beside the Humber River centres around 27-year-old Richard Galt, London journalist who is the candidate of the nomination papers.

Parliament reassembles here Tuesday following the Christmas recess with indications of an all-out opposition attack on three fronts—a threatened railway strike, a power crisis and a cold spell and a recent spate of price increases.

The Tories, on their side, is Labor 314, Conservatives 303

Daily Colonist Victoria, B.C., Sun., Jan. 23, 1966

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Quotable Quotes

We fear Germany because we do not know what in fact is simmering in the German soul.—Archbishop Kominek of Wroclaw, Poland.

Is This Madness Really Necessary?

By A. H. MURPHY



CITY HALL COMMENT

Who is this man?

portion of businessmen in our legislative set-up. Could it be that so-called hard-headed businessmen are the easiest of all people to sell on a slick well put-together, professional-looking package. And, accustomed as they are to dealing in large sums, they don't care at the expenditure of big chunks of public money if their think results will follow.

And, furthermore, they are inclined to believe that a professional job is insurance against failure—and in some cases it is.

Surely we don't have to let this idiocy infect us to the point where we bring in a firm of professional U.S. promoters and spend thousands of dollars to put on a show similar to that seen in scores of cities hundreds of times and which, I am sure, will leave a lot of people completely unmoved.

People in Victoria are reasonably sophisticated lot. They are older than the average in most cities and have come here from all parts of the world. I'll bet many of them could call the turn, in the type of program proposed for Victoria, long before it is staged.

Perhaps it is our leaders rather than our people who are naive.

Civic business is big business (nearly \$13,000,000 in the City of Victoria) and the cry has gone out for years for businessmen to run such enterprises. And we are getting an ever-greater

CAPITAL REPORT

By JACK FRY



The idea is that pooling their spare money the government employees can share in the excitement which was fostered by the recent emphasis placed on rapid development of British Columbia's rich mineral resources.

It is understood that some of these clubs have reaped profits of 100 per cent, while one is now down 14 per cent and others are just about breaking even.

My informant is a member of a club in the latter category. He paid a \$50 initiation fee and has placed a total of \$180 into his investment pool, only to report that "we are holding our own and may be up \$1 per member when brokerage fees are considered."

Government employee investment groups sometimes hold business sessions during their lunch breaks, and city stockbrokers occasionally give lectures at the evening meetings, he said.

Some clubs restrict speculative spending to 20 per cent of total funds; other clubs permit up to 50 per cent.

The attitude seems to be that if the right choices are made there is money to be had and if the wrong ones are made the consolation will be a working knowledge of the stock market.

There is, however, a strong undercurrent of feeling that now is the time to invest, while the province is in a period of economic expansion.

Two Men Die In Flames

Montreal (UPI) — The bodies of two men were found by firemen in a west side apartment building after a stubborn blaze whipped through upper levels of the structure and forced 40 tenants to flee.

The blaze apparently broke out in a third floor apartment the men were occupying, firemen said. Flames spread to adjacent rooms of the dwelling causing heavy damage.

OTHER EXAMPLES:

AMOUNT OF LOAN	MONTHLY PAYMENT
\$1,500	\$33.36
\$2,000	\$40.43
\$3,000	\$60.65
\$10,000	\$202.15

Vancouver 872-7745
New Westminster 526-5505
Victoria 388-7578
Kamloops 372-5248

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have been split three ways over the Rhodesian question and one member from each party holding a non-voting role. There is only one vacancy.

North Hull results in the 1964 election: H. Solomons (Lab) 20,664; J. O. Coulson (C) 19,483; Mrs. L. Millward (L) 7,570.

(Canadian Press)

MONDAY and TUESDAY BUDGET BEATERS

Fresh Pork Loin Chops

89¢

Top quality
Government
Inspected.

Cut from fresh grain-fed pork
Centre cuts. Lb.

Meat Pies 489¢

Manor House Frozen
Beef, Chicken or Turkey. 8 oz. each

489¢

Margarine Instant Coffee 79¢

Safeway Brand.
All pure coffee.
Finest quality. 6-oz. jar

Medium Cheddar

Cheese

Best Buy. Delicious.
On Busy Baker Crackers.

65¢

Ready Cut

Macaroni

or Spaghetti
Creamette,
7-oz. pkg.

10¢

Okanagan Fresh Crisp APPLES

Fresh, Firm, Juicy Mountain Grown Apples.
For Fresh Eating, Pies and Sauce.
Canada Extra Fancy

★ Red Delicious ★ Red Romes ★ Spartans

CANADA FANCY GRADE

★ McIntosh

Your Choice

6.89¢

Gem Potatoes 50-lb. Sack 1.99

Alberta Drybelt. Good Cookers.
No. 2s with No. 1s left in

Fresh Tomatoes 25¢

Imported,
Red Ripe,
For Slicing.
14-oz. carton

S
SAFEWAY
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Music Notes

Inspired Teacher Teaches Teachers

By WILLIAM THOMAS

Boris Rubakine is a pianist and teacher with a sense of dedication to his mission in the world of music.

He is preoccupied with bringing piano teachers back to the music of the composing giants.

He feels many who are now guiding the efforts of young musicians have allowed themselves to become so involved in teaching they have moved away from the spirit of the music they are trying to teach others to love.

As with most missionaries his quest involves much travel.

Rubakine has, of course, been around the globe on concert tours. For many years he was accompanist to the virtuous violinist Bronislaw Huberman travelling about Europe and North and South America.

Now, for the major portion of the year he restricts himself to Victoria.

Once each month he is in Victoria to participate in a program organized by the local Registered Music Teachers.

I met him after hearing him at work last week in Victoria. In his soft Swiss-French accent he was explaining his approach to Beethoven. He played the Appassionata and then offered his comments.

He is able to communicate his love of the music to his teacher audience.

Rubakine is a man who supplements his comments with expressive gestures and almost invariably turns to the piano letting Beethoven illustrate the points first hand from the music.

It is easy to see how teachers might, in the pressure of handing out assignments and hearing many pupils, lose track of the nature of the wood from the density of the tree.

Rubakine prances away gently and precisely.

His comments are cogent and learned.

When he has completed his present sessions here he hopes to return with another program. This will include teachers actually playing works in the study periods so they may have the benefit of his and the other participants analysis.

This, says Boris Rubakine, is of particular value to those preparing senior students.

He is able to dissect the difficult passages and offer advice on correcting fingering and technique.

The value for the teachers is immense, not only from this standpoint but also in building a wider repertoire.

The Victoria branch of the Registered Music Teachers must be commended for this effort in advancing their own further education. Boris Rubakine will not allow them to stagnate.

A recent suggestion contained in a letter to this newspaper by Thomas Tredaway is most commendable.

His point that the Victoria Symphony Society should establish a public relations committee is well taken.

Some effort should be made to bring the activities of the orchestra to a wider public so that the symphony can operate with a broader base of support.

The society makes no effort on its own behalf to sell its story except when it is hard up and canvassing for funds.

Possibly if they told what they are doing there more help might be volunteered.

Mr. Tredaway is perfectly correct. The formation of an active public relations committee is long, long overdue.

Don't miss the Victoria School Orchestra this afternoon in the McPherson Playhouse. They will offer the Slavonic Dances, Handel's Faustus Shepherd and Mozart's Eine Kleine Nachtmusik. The concert starts at 2 p.m.

Etna Erupts

CATANIA, Sicily (UPI) — Mount Etna, Europe's tallest volcano, has begun spouting rocks but few signs prevent observation of the stream of lava which has been oozing down its snow-covered slopes. The volcano came to life eight days ago after two years of silence.

BAND CONCERT

The Royal Canadian Engineers' Band from the Royal Canadian School of Military Engineering at Vedder Crossing, B.C., will conduct a free concert in

THE MCPHERSON PLAYHOUSE

on

Thursday, January 27, at 8:00 p.m.

Sponsored jointly by

THE CITY OF VICTORIA

and

THE CANADIAN FORCES RECRUITING CENTRE

1002 Wharf Street, Victoria, B.C.



New Play Excites Bastion

'We Have Found New Playwright'

Bastion Theatre will produce its first original Canadian play this season.

For two years, artistic director Peter Manning has been reading a number of scripts from all parts of Canada.

He said he has read 25 scripts in that time, from as far away as Montreal, looking for an original play that would be suitable for the company and provide an exciting premiere for Victoria.

Dates were left open in March, in hopes that a new venture could be chosen.

Those dates have now been filled by the company... "Bastion Theatre has found a play and a playwright," said Mr. Manning.

The play is *Three Parts Benedict*. The writer is Patrick O'Neill.

SENSE OF ABSURD

"Using the most popular form of North American family farce, Mr. O'Neill applies his own particular insight and talent for language," said Mr. Manning.

"His sense of the absurd, applied to 'modest family living,' makes the ordinary become extraordinary."

Bastion will produce the play during two weeks in late March.

It will be seen at McPherson Playhouse Friday and Saturday, March 25 and March 26, and run the next week March 30 to April 2, Wednesday to Saturday.

WIDE APPEAL

Mr. Manning will direct the production, with Helen Simpson-Bailey stage managing.

"This play," said Mr. Manning, "has its roots in theatre of the absurd; but rather than using the tricks of this very specialized form of theatre, the writer has taken the essential elements of satire, surprise and occasional horror, and created a world that can be enjoyed by a wide audience."

INCREDIBLE

"The writer's feeling for language is incredible to me," said Mr. Manning. "Even the play's rapid-fire exchanges combine elements of poetry and a sense of music rare among contemporary playwrights."

He said *Three Parts Benedict*, which has a cast of seven (plus a live pig), "has a kind of vitality and ribaldry of the Elizabethan era."

Several readings of the play have been held by actors of the company. When the cast is complete, rehearsals will begin, probably after *The Boy Friend* production early next month.

War Prisoners Exchanged

NEW DELHI (Reuters) — India and Pakistan have agreed to exchange air force prisoners of war captured during last September's fighting. It was learned here. The exchange of seven Indian airmen for three Pakistanis will take place soon.

New Alderman

NORTH VANCOUVER (CP) — North Vancouver Mayor Wallace, 55, was elected to city council here in a by-election called because of the resignation of Ald. Gerry Jardine.

The winner of that show will be back in Victoria at the end of the season to compete in the national Dominion Drama Festival at the McPherson.

FINGERS CROSSED

Mr. Farr won't say it out loud, but both he and the cast know they need adjudicators who know something about, and appreciate, the work of Simpson.

This English playwright has created sidesplitting farce while conveying subtle messages on the conduct of human beings.

And the main conduct that has come through in his plays is the lack of real communication between people.

Thus, the dialogue between the characters on stage is a mixed-up, funny, caricature of

HOT WATER TROUBLE?

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CHEK-TV

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Bill Casper
Doug Sanders

1002 Wharf Street, Victoria, B.C.

\$1000 REWARD

For any information leading to the conviction of the person or persons involved in the unlawful removal of approx. 50-60 sheep from Sidney Island over the Christmas holidays.

Contact J. H. Todd,
EV 2-3254, or the B.C.M.P.
Sidney Detachment

1002 Wharf Street, Victoria, B.C.

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Phone 388-7222

OPENING SOON

VICTORIA THEATRE GUILD

presents

"ONE WAY PENDULUM"

(a comedy farce)

By N. F. Simpson

Directed by Bert Farr

at

Cangham Court Theatre

(Off Beachland)

January 29 TO FEBRUARY 5

Doors: 7:30 p.m. Curtain Time: 8:15

SPONSOR NIGHT: MONDAY, JAN. 31

Adults: \$1.50 Children: 75¢

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BACKSTAGE with Patrick O'Neill

If folk music is dying, Victoria hasn't seen the obituary.

Places like the Dungeon are keeping the flame alive with weekly sessions.

The Dungeon is on campus, and is run by student Kevan Hull.

The place features groups like The Nonewuch Trio, Dennis Donnelly, Roberta Veale and Grant Crittenden.

Members of the group are all originally from Nanaimo. Their debut was in the Village Coffeehouse, Qualicum, last summer.

Playing at the Dungeon, as they did last night, they use a wide range of material from contemporary Bob Dylan songs to old English madrigals.

Also on the folk scene, rumor indicated THAT coffeehouse may again open downtown, but plans at the moment are a deep dark secret.

Ed Simpson-Balkie has been named chairman of the folk people in Victoria.

★ ★ ★

Jerry Gosley is on a trip to Amsterdam, London, Ireland, and New York searching for inspiration and material to ensure a fresh look for the 1966 edition of the Smile Show.

While in New York he is appearing on television and radio to perform and talk about Victoria and the Smile Show.

The show in New York is with Ralph Carroll, who saw the Smile Show three years ago.

★ ★ ★

Bastion Theatre's Royal Gambit isn't the only waterhole in the desert. Ladymith produced the same play Friday and Saturday for pre-adjudication in the Dominion Drama Festival.

Two B.C. entries in the DDF have dropped out.

West Vancouver Theatre Guild and Emerald Players, both in the Greater Vancouver area, planned to do original Canadian plays, but couldn't find the right casts.

★ ★ ★

Bastion Theatre officials got a shock when they read in the Colonist recently that on several municipal agendas was "a grant for Bastion Theatre."

The company officials didn't know anything about it, but were pleased to find University Women's Club had gone to bat for them. Councils asked for the grants did not make immediate decisions.

★ ★ ★

Modern Theatre, Profile in Action is the title of the Northwest Drama Conference at University of Oregon this year.

Among discussions Feb. 10-12 will be Government and the Arts, Innovations in Production, and Training Techniques.

★ ★ ★

Musician union in Victoria is cracking down on some of the members who have been playing for below-scale pay.

ESQUIMALT
SPORTS CENTRE

SUNDAY

2:00 p.m.
PUBLIC SKATING

8:00 p.m.
PUBLIC SKATING

The
McPherson
Playhouse

COMING EVENTS

JAN. 25
SCHOOL BAND
CONCERT
2 p.m.

JAN. 25 and 26
SPRING THAW
8:30 p.m.

JAN. 27
ROYAL CANADIAN
ENGINEERS' BAND
8:00 p.m.

FRIDAY
JAN. 28
NOON HOUR
CONCERT
12:10 p.m.

JAN. 29
10: A.M. and 2 P.M.
"THE RED SHOES"

JAN. 30
3 P.M. and 8 P.M.
FELIX GREEN
CHINA

TRAVEL TALK

VICTORIA MUSICAL
ARTS SOCIETY
8:30 p.m.
TUES. — FEB. 1ST
MALCOLM
HAMILTON



Viet Cong Missed Martha

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Comedienne Martha Raye says she missed being trapped in a bloody Viet Cong battle at a remote South Vietnamese outpost by minutes.

"Our helicopter took off just before they attacked," said Martha on her return home from 3½ months of entertaining troops.

It was the 48-year-old comedienne's second tour in a year in Viet Nam, and her third war. The Second World War and Korea came before.



Heart Attack Kills Herbert Marshall

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Actor in 1958. He married his fifth wife, Mrs. Dee Anne Kahnman, a department store buyer, in Los Angeles in 1960.

The handsome actor led an adventurous life. He lost a leg during the First World War when he and Ronald Colman were in the 14th London Scotts.

He was married five times.

Three marriages ended in divorces: to model Lee Russell, actress Edie Best and model Molly Maitland. His fourth wife, ex-showgirl Boots Mallory, died

in 1958.

His movies included *Secrets of a Secretary*, *Blonde Venus*, *The Dark Angel*, *A Bill of Divorcement*, *Razor's Edge*, *Duel in the Sun*, *Virgin Queen* and *Portrait in Smoke*.

Marshall died Saturday of a heart attack.

The ships would later become part of a Latin-American joint fleet to serve North and South American ports, he said.

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Trustees Demand No More School Votes

NANAIMO—Island school trustees want to do away with school referendums.

"No more referendums" became the policy aim of the Island trustees in a meeting here Saturday.

* * *

The resolution came from Ladysmith school board.

The meeting will ask the B.C. School Trustees Association to ask the education department to get this policy incorporated into the Schools Act.

It was a repudiation from last November when \$1,200,000 building bylaw was defeated by taxpayers in Ladysmith district.

Representing Ladysmith was Trustee Alex Smith, and he brought forward several arguments in favor of the resolution.



Williamson

He maintained only one-third of the voting population have children of school age, leaving the vast majority with little or no concern in education, while at referendum time, well below 50 per cent of eligible voters turn out.

Only two provinces in the whole of Canada, he said, vote on building programs: B.C. and Manitoba, and in Manitoba only a simple majority is required.

"Many districts on the Island are in the unhappy position of having two separate communities in the district. If one community objects then you might as well forget about it," Mr. Smith said.

This was the position in the Ladysmith district where Che-

minius solidly turned down its last referendum.

Mr. Smith said at the start of the new term in September his district will have to rent four portable classrooms at a cost of \$325 per month, and "We didn't have to get permission from the voter to spend this sort of money," he added.

* * *

At any gathering of school trustees, talk eventually turns to teachers' salaries, and Satur-

day was no different.

Retiring branch president Jim Campbell from the Gulf Islands district came up with an idea which he hopes will bring the same salary scale to all districts between Courtenay and Victoria.

He wants to set up a negotiating team picked from Island

trustees which will be responsible for salary negotiations to the branch, which in turn will be responsible to the individual board.

The delegates accepted this idea in principle, and now have to sell their individual boards on the proposal.

* * *

Mr. Campbell said it made sense for the various boards to delegate salary negotiations to some kind of corporation, which they could control, in a similar manner to organizations set up by industry.

* * *

Ron Gray, BCTA's director of public relations and research, explained a highly successful pilot project to recruit teachers

for the 10 northern interior school boards.

Advertisements are being placed in magazines throughout the world outlining the needs and facilities of the area.

So far two ads have been placed in Sydney, Australia, and one in Oregon, and more than 200 replies have been received.

* * *

"We didn't expect to get this many, and we've not given any

serious thought on what to do with any surplus," Mr. Gray

probably go to other countries anyway.

The spring meeting of the branch will take place in Victoria toward the end of May.

A new executive was elected Saturday, which saw Mr. An-

helm became president succeed-

ing Jim Campbell; John Porteous, Victoria School Dis-

trict, first vice-president; Bill Lerch, chairman of the Nanaimo

board, second vice-president;

and Mrs. Joan Sturdy, Gulf Islands Board, secretary-treasurer.

Carl Anshelm from the Alberni

district defended the action and

pointed out these teachers would

Students May Unite

A B.C. union of students may result from a conference being held at the University of Victoria this weekend.

More than 30 student leaders from 10 post-secondary schools are meeting to debate common problems. B.C.'s four universities, a junior college, four schools of nursing and the B.C. Institute of Technology are represented.

It is the first conference of its kind in this province. Organizers were Paul Williamson and Kathleen Harvey, president and

secretary of the University of Victoria student council.

Today's discussion may produce a draft proposal for a provincial union of students, likely to be debated for months before any new student group is born.

Student autonomy occupied much of Saturday's talks in the Student Union Building. Autonomy varies widely in B.C. post-secondary schools, from the independent student councils and newspapers of the universities to the tight discipline exercised by the administration of nursing schools.

UBC delegate Mike Sommers, treasurer of his student council, administers a budget of more than \$750,000. One student nurse reported that her council could not even establish a club without permission of the school of nursing.

* * *

Mr. Sommers has 120—occupy much extra-curricular time of university students. But Ken McLean, president of the student council at the B.C. Institute of Technology at Burnaby, said eight hours daily in class plus home study left no time for campus activities.

Formation of any provincial student union will largely depend on whether the weekend's talks produce enough common interests among the schools.

Dr. Marian Sherman was elected president of the Victoria Humanist Fellowship at its annual meeting.

Mrs. May Campbell is vice-president; Brian Jewett, secretary; Mrs. Elly Roelofs, treasurer.

Toone's Success Labor Milestone

Current issue of The Labor Statesman, organ of the Vancouver Labor Council calls former labor executive A. W. Toone's election as mayor of Victoria "the most dramatic illustration of the growing successes of labor candidates in the municipal field."

Union men and women across the country are aware of its importance, the paper says.

It is more remarkable, the Labor Statesman suggests, because "the staid B.C. capital is noted for its small-and-large-'c' conservatism."

But the paper then proceeds

to drop a clanger.

Recall Exercise Successful

An exercise on emergency recall aboard HMCS Yukon this week met with great success, a naval spokesman said Saturday.

Within 90 minutes of recall, 82 per cent of the ship's company of 245 officers and men was mustered aboard and the ship put to sea on an exercise.

The naval spokesman said each ship's company was left to its own devices on a recall exercise.

Some of the company telephoned public gathering places, others radio stations until the word is flashed completely throughout Victoria.

WHAT ARE WE GOING TO DO ABOUT THE LOCAL HOSPITAL PROBLEM?

HOW MUCH DO YOU OWE YOUR DOCTOR?

HOW MUCH DOES IT COST YOU FOR DRUGS EACH MONTH?

These and many other questions concerning your health will be discussed on Monday, January 24th.

in UNION CENTRE AUDITORIUM

2750 QUADRA STREET,

at 8:00 p.m.

by

Dr. Ray Parkinson, M.D.

well known Vancouver physician. He will speak on a sound health programme for CANADA.

Victoria New Democratic Party



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Mrs. Barbara Best, Visitors Bureau, 11 E. de la Guerra, Santa Barbara, Calif.

Company Pledges Fallout Program

By MARY TAYLOR

ALBERNI — MacPowell has promised a major effort to end fallout.

The company will tell mayors of the Twin Cities it will institute a costly program immediately to cut down fallout.

Mayor Les Hammer of Port

and Mayor Fred Bishop of Alberni made the announcement Saturday.

The mayors said:

"Talks have been held with local mill management and also top officials from the firm's Vancouver headquarters, to express concern of the councils regarding the serious condition,

"The company has emphasized it is also concerned, and after top-level discussions we have been informed immediate expensive steps are to be taken to substantially reduce and eventually almost eliminate the fly-ash problem." The technical details of this plan will be handed to civic officials in three or four days.

"In view of this action by the company, and as it is understood the company will have no officials, engineers or other experts present at Sunday night's public pollution meeting, it is felt little could be accomplished by civic representation."

Mayor Bishop said the mayors had been unable to decide earlier whether or not to attend the protest meeting, because they were awaiting word from the company.

REWARD

He said Friday the reward announcement was being circu-

Philosopher Draws Blood

Scott Bucks Buck At Communist Meet

By JIM BRAHAN

Victoria lightheaded philosopher W. A. Scott's needle drew blood Saturday at a Communist meeting in Holroyd House.

Tim Buck, retired leader of the Canadian Communist party, was the main speaker at the meeting, and related an eyewitness account of his December stay in North Viet Nam.

LARGE AUDIENCE

Last night's audience of more than 180 overflowed the meeting room and many listened from the stairway.

A few young people were in evidence, but few stayed for the full meeting.

The Victoria philosopher described the listeners as "intolerable persons."

"STIR 'EM UP"

"Whenever I see an audience just sitting there looking it all in, I want to get them stirred

Goodwill Clears \$9,000

About \$9,000 entered Goodwill Enterprises coffers, and Mrs. L. H. Clark, 3162 Lafay-ette, won herself a car at the service's car drawing Saturday.

Enterprises spokesman said all 15,000 tickets put out for the drawing were sold. The \$9,000 goes to the building fund.

up and start them thinking," he chuckled.

He did—with three questions. He asked Mr. Buck, "Wouldn't you agree this is an audience of the most unscrupulous men you have ever addressed in Canada?"

"Would you not agree it is just as much an exercise of critical judgment to say yes, as to say no?"

His third question was, "Do you not think China would drown the lot of them?"

ABUSE HURLED

At this point a riled audience began to hurl abuse at Mr. Scott.

"TELL HAMMER YOU"

"Keep quiet before I hammer you," one member threatened.

"Oh, but you are a big guy," taunted Mr. Scott.

After the ruckus died down Mr. Buck answered the question.

Burns Night was being celebrated in another part of the building.

"STOP JOHNSON"

Mr. Buck called on the audience to help "stop Johnson before it is too late."

A collection taken during the meeting brought \$30.

After the meeting Mr. Scott, who returned from a visit to Red China last November, described himself as an Anglo-Chinese Canadian, and Tim Buck as a fascist-minded communist.

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CFMS PROGRAM SCHEDULE

Monday to Saturday

7:55 a.m.—FM IN THE AM "Bright and Breezy"

10:05 a.m.—SHOW TIME "From Broadway to Hollywood"

10:30 a.m.—PERSONALITY SHOWCASE "Focus on a Star" (Monday and Friday)
"Hootenanny" (Wednesday)

11:00 a.m.—GALA PERFORMANCE "Morning Concert"

12 noon—MATINEE IN STEREO "Varied fare for midday dining"

2:00 p.m.—SOUND IN THE ROUND "Emphasis on Right and Left Channels"

2:30 p.m.—ALBUM OF FAMILIAR MELODY

3:00 p.m.—INVITATION TO CLASSICS

4:00 p.m.—FM IN THE PM "Bright tunes, some with the contemporary sound"

6:10 p.m.—STEREO SERENADE Delightful music for dining

7:30 p.m.—DIMENSIONS IN STEREO

8:05 p.m.—MUSICAL THEATRE

Mon.: Sergio Franchi

All Good Fighters, Too

Oak Bay Yields Spring

It took three tries to beat the wind at Oak Bay, but when we got out fishing with guide Howard Pepper and his son-in-law Bob McMillan we hit some fine winter "spring" salmon fishing.

Last Sunday we got four fighting springs, all over 10 pounds, well before lunch time and we released a number of keeper-size coho grilse as well.

We got all our salmon between the end of the breakwater off the Oak Bay Marina and Golf Links Point and we weren't any more than 100 to 300 yards from the kelp beds along the shore at any time.

Teasers

Super Strip-Teaser and Minnow-Teaser lures caught all the fish and each of the four lines hooked a salmon.

We had wire line and planers at 50 and 75 feet on the outside lines and nylon line with six ounces at 100 feet and eight ounces and 75 feet on the inside lines.

Wife Taffy hooked a salmon on the lightest line which screamed off all but 25 feet of her line. We all thought she had hooked into a 20 to 30-pounder, but when it was boated it turned out to be the biggest of the day, but only about 13 pounds.

That's the way those winter springs fight. That cold water seems to really pep up their energy.

Early Catch

We were on the water about 8 a.m. and almost as we arrived Jon Gilmour in a boat beside us was playing a fish.

By 8:30 a.m. we hooked into our first fish off the 8th green, where we saw most of our action. From then on we hooked a fish at about half-hour intervals, almost the identical runs.

We fished both sides of the flood tide with a change about 10:30. "We go by the Fulford Harbor tide table for Oak Bay waters," explained Pepper. "We find the tide change is one hour ahead for Oak Bay, but when daylight saving time comes in it is right in the listed hour.

Best time to fish off the boat is on the flood or before



McMillan and Pepper with Oak Bay winter springs catch

Outdoors with Alec Merriman

the ebb. In full ebb at trolling speed a boat moves backwards, explained McMillan. Only way to fish then would be to pull up gear, zoom back and then fish back with the tide."

When the tide ebbs they go to the Fiddle reef waters and fish cross tide.

Grilse

But on Sunday when we tried that, we found the waters were filled with grilse between Castle Point, Strongside Island and Fiddle Reef, but we hit into no salmon there. With big salmon around we weren't interested in grilse fishing, so we packed it up shortly after noon.

McMillan used a three-quarter-size Super Strip-Teaser which he had cut down in an effort to match the needlesharp. Pepper liked the strip as it was more effective than the clear plastic Teasers. They cut their own strip from frozen herring which rents out at 27-foot launch which rents out

They are continually altering to their lines to make sure the lures have the right action. "As the strip rolls in the water the last two or three inches should give quite a flutter," says Pepper.

Bend Them

"We bend the Teasers to fit the thumb. You must get a close roll. If the tail end flies away it is no good. Let the hook hang loose," explains McMillan.

Pepper is the official Oak Bay Marina guide in his own strip from frozen herring right on the boat.

with guide at \$6 an hour for three people. McMillan sometimes helps him and between them they have a boat at Oak Bay, another at Brentwood, and a third for Cowichan Bay.

They have been fishing buddies at Brentwood and Cowichan Bay for many years, and when they moved to Oak Bay they brought wire line fishing to those waters.

"Wire line gets more fish, we use planers and can get the depth to catch the fish," explains Pepper.

At Bottom

"But other anglers use the nylon line and they get fish also," he explained.

"The winter springs are close to the bottom and you must get down to them," he explained. But they use mainly nylon line for charter fishing, because many people can't handle a fish in wire line.

In the winter time they find the best fishing not too far from the boat house.

The fishing waters for winter springs are from the Golf Links, past the Marina to Fiddle Reef, which is the lighthouse almost in front of the boat house, by Jimmy Jones Island to Ten Mile Point and off the mouth of Cadboro Bay. It is between 40 and 55 feet deep all the way along the shore.

"Fish as close in to shore as you can go at that depth," advises McMillan.

"We fish about 100 yards away from the kelp," says Pepper.

Plugs Good

They use Strip-Teasers and Minnow Teaser mostly, but do use the Tornak plugs with good success at times.

Wine line and planer with about 75 feet of line and a shock absorber mounted to the planer before the nylon line is standard equipment. Then they have 15 to 25 feet of 35-pound test nylon on the swivel and four or five feet of 22-pound test nylon to the Teaser head.

"Fish as close in to shore as you can go at that depth," advises McMillan.

"We fish about 100 yards away from the kelp," says Pepper.

Dean Tells Student Conference

More Ottawa Aid Needed To Bolster Universities

By BILL STAVDAHL

Canada needs more federal participation in education, the University of Victoria's Dean Ronald Jeffels said Saturday.

He made the statement before a student conference while bemoaning last week's announcement of vastly-increased operating grants for universities by Ottawa.

"Regardless of what the BNA Act says, it's high time that Canada give more attention to planning of education on the federal level," said the university registrar and dean of student affairs.

The British North America Act made education a provincial responsibility and preserve.

NOT ECONOMICAL

"It's just not economical to have anything but national planning," Dean Jeffels said.

The soaring cost of building universities calls for co-ordination to avoid duplication of nearby schools, he said.

"More and more we have to think in terms of strategic planning of research centres."

DURING LUNCHEON

The dean spoke at a luncheon meeting of more than 30 student leaders from 10 B.C. centres of post-secondary education.

The raising of federal operating grants from \$2 per capita to



Jeffels

staffing of lecture rooms, he said.

ENROLMENT TO DOUBLE

It takes between seven and 10 years to produce a professor, yet university enrolment is expected to double in the 80s, he said.

The dean said he was encouraged by B.C.'s curriculum revision in the public schools, which allowed flexibility in career choice and left the way open to more education.

INTELLIGENT PLAN

"This is a remarkably intelligent sort of plan to have," he said.

"The province of B.C. has displayed energy and imagination."

"I am convinced that the tertiary (university) phase of education is going to get close attention and support."

OPPOSES BARRIERS

Dean Jeffels told the students he was opposed to "artificial barriers" to higher education.

"The sole criterion for entry to any post-secondary institution should be the capacity of the student," he said.

35 indicates federal reallocation of the crises in higher education which Canadian universities have known of for years, he said.

SAME AWARENESS

"We are delighted to see that federally we have the same kind of awareness."

The biggest problem in post-secondary education is still the

Hoax Or Bust?

The dean spoke at a luncheon meeting of more than 30 student leaders from 10 B.C. centres of post-secondary education.

The raising of federal operating grants from \$2 per capita to

HEAP BIG DIFFERENCE ON YOUR INCOME TAX BOTH FEDERAL AND PROVINCIAL LIFE \$5 UP

WE GUARANTEE accurate preparation of every tax return. If we make any errors that cost you any penalty or interest, we will pay the penalty or interest.

BACKACHE and RHEUMATISM Pain

After 21 twice as many women as men are troubled by aches, backaches, irritations caused by a strain, Reckitt's Cold. To quickly combat the secondary aches and pains of the body, just apply a warm cloth to the affected part caused by Kidney and Bladder irritations, try taking 2 little CYDTEX tablets with a glass of water. Call 384-0012 24 hours a day. CYDTEX is a cleansing urinary antiseptic. Relieves Pain, Headache, Rheumatism, Backache, and muscular pains. Get CYDTEX from druggists, 25 cent bottle. Adv.

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BACKACHE and RHEUMATISM Pain

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Courtroom Parade

Youth Fined \$75 For Disturbance

Partying teen-agers broke Friday night, central magis-
terate's court was told Saturday, outside a home at 831 Cornwall. Robert McCrae, who lives at

Master Plan Needed

'Rally the Arts For Centre Downtown'

The Community Arts Council should rally the forces of the arts behind a master plan for a downtown arts centre and an appeal to the city or provincial government for funds.

This was the consensus of a symposium on "arts and the community" at the Phoenix Theatre at University of Victoria Saturday.

During a discussion period, the meeting was told from the floor that the city had already supported the arts with about \$150,000 in grants and absorbing losses through arts groups.

HARD-HEADED
"They are hard-headed businessmen, but if they see a possible return — and it doesn't have to be in money — they'll listen to a reasonable and specific plan," the spokesman said.

Panel member Robin Wood of the Victoria School of Music agreed, and urged the arts council to seek representation from the city's myriad art groups and organize a presentation.

WANT BUILDING
It was specifically suggested that the city hand over the Heaney building in Bastion Square to serve as rehearsal space and as a place where local graphic artists could show their work and sell it.

"In Victoria, as far as the arts are concerned, there is just nowhere to go," another member of the audience said.

A FOCAL POINT
It was suggested a centre such as the one described would provide a focal point for the arts in Victoria.

The idea of the arts centre was first suggested by artist Richard Cicimarra, who was on the panel.

"It is extremely important to graphic artists to have a central place where people can see their work," he said. "I could visualize it being run on the municipal level, as it is done in many other places."

SUPPORT ITSELF
"I rather suspect it could support itself through sales," he said.

During the panel discussion, Mr. Cicimarra said the Victoria, Que., was 50th in 2:28.6.

the house, pleaded guilty to causing a public disturbance. He was fined \$75.

Constable Kenneth Horsman said about 15 teen-agers were at the party, including three juvenile girls. Excessive noise was coming from the house, he said.

Constable Horsman said he saw smashed beer and wine bottles in the area.

McCrae refused the policeman entry to the house and one 18-year-old youth went outside and was subsequently arrested for being intoxicated in a public place.

"The accused came out shouting and swearing," Constable Horan said. "He made an unsuccessful attempt to rescue the 18-year-old."

McCrae told Magistrate Harold Alder: "I didn't know about all this going on outside the house, though."

Magistrate Alder: "Situations of this sort are most disturbing and disgusting to the public."

★ ★ ★

Robert Seddon ducked and dived among the traffic on Douglas early Saturday morning.

Seddon, 15, Lotus, pleaded guilty to dangerous driving and was fined \$100. His license was suspended for six months.

Prosecutor Walter Anderson said Seddon achieved speeds of up to 50 miles an hour. Within three blocks, he changed lanes seven times and did not use his signal lights.

Seddon drove in the right-hand-turn lane at one stage and then cut in front of the cars he had passed. Mr. Anderson said he narrowly avoided a collision with one car, and three other vehicles had to change direction to avoid being hit, court was told.

Seddon said: "I had a few friends in the car. I hadn't had it very long. I was showing off."

USE RADIO

"Much could be done by radio and television," he said. "The commercial broadcasting principle has a lot to answer for."

Actor-director Tony Nicholson said Victoria "is not far behind other centres in sophistication and knowing what is good in art."

Kidd Threat To Austrian Ski Monopoly

KITZBUHEL, Austria (AP) — Karl Schranz of Austria won the Hahnenkamm downhill race Saturday ahead of fellow-Austrian Stefan Gerhard Nenzing.

American Bill Kidd was third, establishing him as a dangerous threat to the Austrian downhill supremacy after having successfully challenged the top Europeans in both the slalom and giant slalom.

Scott Henderson of Calgary and Banff, Alta., led the Canadians with a 22nd-place finish. His time was 2:21.83.

Peter Duncan of Sherbrooke, Que., was 31st in 2:22.46 and Bob Swan of Winnipeg and Cheltenham, Ont., was 50th in 2:28.6.

CIVIL DEFENCE COURSES

(CITY OF VICTORIA)

Residents of the City of Victoria are invited to take part in the following FREE Civil Defence Training Courses to commence at C.D. Headquarters, 1840 Blanshard Street as soon as sufficient candidates are available:

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Equality of Opportunity

\$1,000 Student Grant Urged

An annual grant of \$1,000 paid directly to each university student in Canada by the federal government was proposed Saturday by Professor Gideon Rosenbluth of the department of economics at UBC.

Such a grant, he told the Fabian Forum of B.C. at its weekend school on financing education held in the Sidney Hotel, would provide equality of opportunity and act as a protection against the danger of provincial government control.

"The danger of excessive government control on provincial governments must be stressed," said Dr. Rosenbluth.

CONTINUED FEES

To further ensure independence from excessive provincial financing, the speaker favored continuation of student fees.

Undergraduate student fees for the year 1963-64 averaged \$480, he said.

He estimated average summertime earnings per student at \$70.

With a federal grant of \$1,000, such an arrangement would provide all students with the cash required to attend university.

REPORT CRITICIZED

Dr. Rosenbluth criticized the Blader Commission report with its emphasis on loans and means tests as "second-best solutions."

Repayment of loans hit a graduate student at a time when he was starting to establish his household and his line of work.

"Obnoxiate" was the term the speaker today will be E. P. O'Neal, secretary-treasurer of the B.C. Federation of Labor, on Vocational Training and Re-training.

Further "schools" are planned by the Fabian Forum for next September, and poster.

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Not Many

Hunt Again Double Winner In City Badminton Meet

Bob Hunt is still the king of Victoria badminton, and without a serious challenger.

Hunt won the Victoria men's singles championship for the ninth time, the last six in a row, last night when he defeated Richard O'Neill in the finals, 15-13.

JUST A HABIT

And Hunt teamed with Ed Hedley for still another victory in the men's doubles, defeating veterans George Lane and Eric Hibberson, 15-4, 15-12.

It was the eighth time in nine years and the third time in a row that the Hunt-Hedley combination had won. Their victory streak was temporarily halted by Lane and Hibberson in 1963.

Gillian Thomas and Jean Massey were also double winners last night. Miss Thomas defeated Miss Massey, 11-6, 11-1, in the ladies' singles final, then teamed with her defeated opponent to best the mother-daughter pairing of Muriel and Pat Knott, 15-8, 15-5, in the doubles final.

Miss Massey teamed with Lloyd Park to score a bit of an upset in the mixed doubles by defeating defending champions Diane Gifford and Hedley, 15-16, 15-3.

CHAMPS UPSET

Another upset was scored in the men's veteran doubles when Lane and Bob McMurtrie, six-time champions who had a

three-year unbeaten streak going, were defeated by Jim Wells and Hibberson.

Kay Woodland and Joyce Folbigg won the women's doubles from Esie Radford and Irene Beale and Muriel Knott and Lane defeated Jim and René Wells in the mixed doubles.

Men's handicap doubles were won by Peter Ibsister and Frank Brix, who bested Dave Bishop and John Meija in the final.

The women's doubles saw Leslie Woodland and Wendy Aaronson defeat Lorna McLean and Carol Meija and Mrs. Radford and Bill Powell teamed to win the mixed doubles from Mrs. McLean and Meija.

Financial Crisis Endangers Canadian Davis Cup Entry

OTTAWA (CP)—Canada will not be able to send a team to the annual Davis Cup tennis competition this year unless the Canadian Lawn Tennis Association receives a grant from the National Council on Physical Fitness and amateur sport.

National President James R. Macken of Vancouver told the association's annual meeting Saturday the organization is in

the midst of a "critical financial situation."

He said the association had already submitted a request for the fitness council grant of \$27,000, which has been given in other years, but the council had asked for a new set of detailed information.

"We won't know for sure what the federal government will give us until the end of March, and we may have to play competition tennis the first of May."

TO PLAY IN EUROPE

The association was notified this week that Canada has been accepted to play for the first time in the European division of the Davis Cup competition, rather than the North American division it has played in the past.

Canada is scheduled to play Finland May 1 at a place still to be decided, but Association officials said they hope to have the first match out of until May 10.

"May first is awfully early in the season for us to muster a team," said one member. "Our young players will still be in the university the end of April."

LOSE SPONSOR

The association's financial situation is made more precarious by the fact that Pepsi-Cola of Canada Ltd. has withdrawn its annual sponsoring grant of \$8,000.

The money, which for the last eight years has backed the Canadian junior tennis championship held in Ottawa, will leave a large gap in the organization's budget.

NEED \$5,000

Fred Bolton of Vancouver, the association's honorary secre-

tary, said it would take a minimum of \$5,000 to send a four-man team to the Davis Cup finals and three of Canada's top women's tennis players to the women's counterpart, the Federation Cup competition which is to be held in Italy this year.

"If we don't get that grant from the government, we can't field a team," said Bolton.

The association was pleased that Canada has a chance to enter the European competition.

"Usually we play Mexico or the United States in the Davis Cup—two of the strongest tennis nations in the world. In Europe, we have a chance of going two or three rounds and it will give our team lots of good experience."

MONTREAL

British Columbia stars were strongly represented yesterday in the list of charter members of the Canadian Lacrosse Hall of Fame, to be built in New Westminster as one of the city's centennial projects.

Charter members are split in three categories—builders, field lacrosse members and box lacrosse players.

HOME NAMED

Among the builders are Fred Hume, Con Jones, Jim McDonagh of Vancouver and Dan McKenzie of New Westminster. Other are Dr. W. G. Beers, W. A. Dafoe, Gene Dopp, Rudy Glauer, Mike Kelly, Joe Lally, Pat MacRae, Jim Murphy, Jack McDonald and Fred Waggoner.

B.C. members in the field lacrosse players list include Jim Gifford, Alex "Dad" Turnbull and Clifford "Doughy" Spring, all of New Westminster. The B.C. box lacrosse players are Bill Anthony, Alfie Davy, Jim Douglas and Bill Wilkes Sr., of New Westminster Salmonbellies; Henry Baker, the North Shore Indian star; Bill Dickinson, with Burrards and Salmonbellies; and Bill Isaacs of North Shore.

WOOTTON THERE

Eastern box lacrosse stars included the famous Peterborough goaltender, Lloyd

"Moon" Wootton, Gus Madsen, Eric "Rusty" White, and Bill Wilson.

Others on the field lacrosse list included some of the great names in Canadian athletics—Lionel Conacher, Neway LaRonde, Ted Reeve, Bun Clarke, Dot Crookall, Dave Gibbons, Norm Harshaw, Henry Hoobin, George Kails, Edward Longfellow, George Matheson, Ernie Murray, William McArthur, Harry Pickering, Charles Querie, George Rennie and George Sprule.

FAN FARE

BY WALT DITZEN



IT'S TRUE—
THE ATHLETIC
DIRECTOR TOLD ME



THEY LEAVE NO
STONE UNTURNED
TO FIND THE BEST
POSSIBLE OFFICIALS!

Records Tumble At Swim Meet

LONDON, Ont. (CP)—A total of 22 Canadian open and native records fell here yesterday in the

Bays Defeat Visiting XV

James Bay, league champions in the Victoria Rugby Union, came from behind at Macdonald Park yesterday to beat Vancouver Georgians, 12-9.

James Bay seconds and Vancouver seconds tied, 16-16.

In another second division match, Naval Apprentices and the University of Victoria tied, 9-9.

Y Boys Win, Girls Beat

NEW WESTMINSTER—Victoria "Y" boys' swim team qualified for another Puget Sound Swimming Association meet in Seattle in February by defeating New Westminster "Y" 88-75, here Saturday.

The Victoria girls' team lost, 88-76, to New Westminster and will not make the Seattle trip with the boys.

(No report was received on Victoria's Jim Colman and Vito Dunford who were picked for the Canadian team.)

Easy Victory To Esquimalt Midget Stars

Esquimalt midget hockey all-stars conceded an early first period goal and then came roaring back to beat North Vancouver, 6-2, at the Esquimalt Sports Centre yesterday.

Getting outstanding goalkeeping from Ron Graham, Esquimalt was ahead, 3-1, at the end of the first period on goals by Len Hesjedal, Glen Blake and Steve Andrejew.

Steve Mainprize, Gerry Adolph and Dave Mick scored Esquimalt's other goals.

Blades Head Back Home Sure They Were Bilked

By JIM TAYLOR

In the eyes of Bunker Hill, Victoria Maple Leafs were winners by inches at Memorial Arena last night, and in this case his eyes have it no matter how many others say nay.

Milan Marcella's breakaway goal with 44 seconds left gave the Leafs a 3-2 victory over Los Angeles, Blades, built them a five-point lead in the Western Hockey League, and proved again that when you're a loser nothing ever goes right.

WHO WAS RIGHT?

And it was a call—or, rather, the lack of a call—by Hill that made Marcella's goal legal and sent the Blades into a disbelieving rage.

The goal, Marcella's 22nd of the season, came on a play the Blades instist was offside. The puck went from Fred Huel in his own zone, to Bob Barlow at the Victoria blue line and out to Marcella over the red line. A deke, a push and the puck was past Jack Norris. And then it started.

LAST ONE, TOO

Blades claim that Barlow was inside the blue line when he touched the puck. Hill said no. The Blades backed referee Lloyd



One of Many That Missed

Los Angeles goalkeeper Jack Norris had to contend with 49 shots on goal and worry about dozens of others that missed last night. This was one of misses as puck goes behind goal with

—(Ralph Fryer)

Chinooks Given Surprise But League Lead Was Safe

YESTERDAY'S WINNER: Los Angeles' Milan Marcella.

LOS ANGELES: Second 1st at Cleveland. 8. VICTORIA: B. Second 1st at Cleveland. 8. PREVIOUS: Second at Buffalo. GAMES: VICTORIA at Vancouver.

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Rangers' New Bounty-Hunter Bit Over-Eager in First Try



The bounty that New York Rangers put on the head of Boston tough guy Teddy Green is already running into money, but the results aren't justifying the expense.

Reggie Fleming of the Rangers took out after Green in his own subtle fashion yesterday. When the battle was over Green had a minor penalty and Fleming two minors, a misconduct and a game misconduct—the latter costing an automatic \$75. The incident occurred yesterday in Boston, where the Bruins put together a two-game

winning streak by beating New York, 5-3, moving them within four points of the fifth-place Rangers in the National Hockey League.

Later, Detroit Red Wings got their 19th victory in 24 games (they're unbeaten with seven wins and a tie in 1966) by blanking Montreal Canadiens 3-0, and Toronto Maple Leafs shut out Chicago, 4-0.

HE TRIED

But the real battle was in the neither regions between Boston and New York.

Ex-Bruin Fleming, playing his first game against Boston since

being traded to the Rangers, apparently decided to try for the reward his new employers had put on Green.

They tangled at 16:54 of the second period, Fleming getting two minors and Green one. Fleming argued the call with Frank Uvaro, getting a misconduct, then attempted to whack Green as the two entered the penalty box.

ARM WAS BAD

Fleming missed Green and hit linesman Brian Sopp with his stick. Sopp suffered a gash over his left eye and retired for five matches as Uvaro

Montreal's J. C. Tremblay

passed the puck right on his stick.

NOW FIVE GAMES

Johnny Bower recorder his

second shutout of the season in

Toronto, where Dave Keon

scored two goals, including the

winner. Frank Mahovlich and

Bob Pulford got the others as

the Hawks had their winless

streak extended to five games.

Montreal plays the Hawks in

Chicago tonight while the Leafs

are at Boston and the Rangers

at Detroit.

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City Rink Reaches B.C. Final

**A
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T**

Tie for Cup

Mrs. T. Christie and Mrs. Mike Pryce tied for first place in the Uplands Go! Club Simple Cup competition with net 78s. Mrs. R. Merryweather and Mrs. Joan Lawson each shot net 79 in the "B" division. Mrs. Merryweather winning for a better score on the back nine. "C" division winner was Mrs. Powell, net 80.

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REGULAR and KINGS

Mr. J. A. Dunn

Everybody Regrets It But Says It's Inevitable

Sweden Plans Republic When Old King Dies

By RON POULTON



LONDON (TNS) — In the vast old palace where Sweden's legislators sit there is a move afoot to create a republic without dethroning a king.

It now seems inevitable that Gustav VI Adolf, now 83, will be the last in his line to reign, and the Bernadottes, like the Hapsburgs, the Hohenzollerns and the Bourbons, will be consigned to gilded retirement.

Crown Prince Carl Gustav, born April 30, 1946, grandson of the king, will stand aside, severing a line of succession established by the Constitution of 1889.

Tremors

And inter-related royal houses will shake to the tremors of change all the way back to Buckingham Palace because Gustav VI's late Queen was born Lady Louise Mountbatten. Princess Margaret of Connaught.

The inevitability of all this was signalled after Sweden's parliament opened Jan. 10. Thirty-two members of the governing Social Democratic Party moved that a committee be appointed to study means of turning Sweden into a republic with a "democratically elected president."

The resolution is now being debated. No one is overly happy about it, even though only one party — the Conservatives — are expected to oppose it.

Admired

The trouble is no one wants to offend the man who is widely admired as the scholar king.

The authors of the resolution like him as much as anyone. But they are impelled by the belief that Sweden, one of the world's most progressive countries, must keep pace with the times; and the times are not monarchical.

A government spokesman hastened to tell me: "No one intends to dethrone His Majesty."

Group Plans Aid for Aged

By JIM BRAHAN

Another step to help solve the housing problem for Greater Victoria's senior citizens is being taken by the membership of the Plymouth Brethren.

They plan to construct a \$250,000, 15-unit housing project on one and two fifths acres at the corner of Tolmie and Linwood.

They have formed the Fairhaven Foundation, a non-profit organization incorporated under the B.C. Societies Act, to sponsor the low-cost housing project.

LIKE VICTORIAN

Foundation chairman Frank Hamilton says construction plans have not been finalized, but he expects the development will be built along the same lines as the Vancouver brethren's housing project.

"Their buildings are two-storey and have 135 suites," he said.

The project planned for this area may be all single-storey buildings.

"We still have to settle with the architects," the chairman said.

BUTTER ROOMY

Wade Stockdill Armour and Partners are the architects for the proposed project.

The chairman said although the dimensions of the suites were not available, he envisaged them to be quite commodious.

Tentative plans for the units call for an L-shaped room, complete with electric stove and re-

Tie Vote Ousts Sicily's Premier

PALERMO, Italy (Reuters) — Sicily, like Italy, is without a government, and regional premier Francisco Coniglio, resigned.

Its centre-left regional coalition fell because the regional assembly was deadlocked 44 to 44 in a vote on the 1966 budget.

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But he is getting old and it was decided that the time had come when something must be done."

With masterful understatement, he added: "We have not hurried. An eventual republic has been part of the Social Democrats' program since it was formed in 1889."

No Haste

As if to remove any lingering suspicions that unseemly haste was being employed, he expected the debate to continue until March. "And don't forget it is only a motion asking for a study, and the study could go on for years."

The delicacy of all this is plain to those who have studied Sweden's prime minister, Tage Erlander, leader of the Social Democrats. It is common knowledge he favors the motion. But neither he nor his ministers appear on its list of sponsors.

Death First

King Gustav has never represented the talk. Between his archaeological expeditions and fishing trips he has presided over his cabinet, accepting the knowledge that his decisions must, according to the Constitution, always reflect the will of the government.

Sweden, who cling to the monarchical idea, and the younger ones who reject it.

Since then, the most optimistic monarchist that I could find would go no further than to say: "Quite possibly Crown Prince Carl will never reign."

King Gustav has never represented the talk. Between his archaeological expeditions and fishing trips he has presided over his cabinet, accepting the knowledge that his decisions must, according to the Constitution, always reflect the will of the government.

The latest move is a reflection of all this. The same guarded attitude was plain in acts of parliament, going back to 1956, when the age of accession to the throne was raised from 19 to 21 and again from 21 to 25. This was hinted when a government spokesman explained to me: "A regency would be needed, you see, because Crown Prince Carl is, after all, a boy."

The regent would have been Prince Bertil, King Gustav's 52-year-old son. Now it appears certain Bertil will be free to employ his extensive knowledge of Sweden's industrial complex and the interests that have seen him described as "Sweden's most exclusive bachelor."

Underlying the latest move toward a republic is the fact

that Gustav trained as Crown Prince for 43 years until his father died. But the kingly qualities of the schoolboy, who is now 64 years younger than he, are unknown.

Royal lips are sealed but no one believes Crown Prince Carl will regret missing his chance to reign if the change comes about. He is fun loving and sports minded. He will merge easily into the heady round that occupies most of Europe's young princes today.

Can the republicans be denied? The chance is faint. The motion is being debated simultaneously in both houses of parliament. They have equal power.

Municipal elections, by which members of the upper house are selected, will take place next September. A general vote for members of the lower house will occur in 1968. But no one seriously believes in Sweden now that republicans can be voted out.

Municipal elections, by which members of the upper house are selected, will take place next September. A general vote for members of the lower house will occur in 1968. But no one seriously believes in Sweden now that republicans can be voted out.

Times have changed and kings and commanders both have mellowed since the days when the divine right of kings invited assassination or banishment.

Mellowed to the point, it seems, where a parliament, however reluctantly, must vote a president in; and rulers will, quite willingly, depart.

Censors' Too Numerous

AUCKLAND, N.Z. (CP) — Unofficial uninvited spectators at film censoring have finally been banned in the South Pacific island of Niue after the amateur censors had multiplied to the size of a full audience.

A public hall is the only suitable place for censoring films in Niue. Gradually more and more islanders formed the habit of dropping in to advise the censor until, in the words of the chief of police, the audience was "past all reasonable limit and practical control."

Fishy Problem

WELLINGTON, N.Z. (CP) — Tropical fish owners who empty fish tanks and bowls into lakes are believed by scientists to be responsible for a grave weed problem which may cost a huge sum to eradicate.

Varieties of oxygen weed, of the kind commonly grown in goldfish tanks, have taken hold and increased into huge mats of weed in some lakes. The weed represents a serious danger in lakes behind hydro-electric dams.

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Pacific, Atlantic Commands Join Exercise

For the first time in 10 years, ships of the Pacific and Atlantic Commands of the Royal Canadian Navy will stage manoeuvres as a team.

HMCs Ste. Croix, Stettler, Antiguish and Grise linked communications with 10 ships of Atlantic Command on entering the Caribbean from the Panama Canal Zone. They are now in Port of Spain, Trinidad.

Together, the 14 ships will take part in Exercise Maple Spring along with aircraft from the RCAF and RCAF.

SOUTH AMERICA

After visiting West Indies ports, the ships will call at South American ports, including Rio de Janeiro and Buenos Aires.

The Pacific Command ships return here April 7.

Two militia army officers' courses are being given for 17 reserve army personnel from Manitoba and British Columbia.

The course is being taught at Macaulay Point in Esquimalt by a staff from B.C. area headquarters in Vancouver, with the co-operation of the Esquimalt Administrative Wing, the First Battalion, Queen's Own Rifles, and the RCAF.

STUDENTS VISIT

Twenty-five students from Campbell River High School will visit Pacific Maritime Command Feb. 1. It will be the ninth year for the program, which is arranged by Crown Zellerbach Canada Ltd.

The students will tour the base and go to sea in an 80-foot naval auxiliary vessel to tour the harbour.

A number of changes are taking place in the RCAF's Pacific Maritime Command.

CHANGES

With retirement of Commodore A. G. Bouton, the executive officer of Esquimalt barracks, Cmdr. C. G. Smith will take over temporary command.

In the fleet, Lt.-Cmdr. R. D. Okros has taken command of HMCs Mackenzie, succeeding Cmdr. H. J. Wade; Beacon Hill's new captain is Lt.-Cmdr. G. V. Hartman who succeeds Lt.-Cmdr. W. A. Hughes; HMCs

'Could Place 50'

Steel Work Soars Increasing

Jobs for Welders

By BOB PETHICK

Want to be popular? Become a welder.

They are about the most popular people in the building trades these days.

So popular that if 50 of them were available, the International

Brotherhood of Boilermakers, Iron Shipbuilders, Blacksmiths and Helpers, Local 181, could place them right away.

MORE STEELWORK

The increasing need for welders has been created by more and more steel going into every conceivable type of construction. "Take ship construction. Before the war it was riveters that built ships. Now it is all welding," said union business agent James McConachy.

100 PLACED

He said that since the government's trade schools had started training welders, the union had placed more than 100 of them in jobs here.

Capt. George Veres, president of McKay-Cormack Ltd., shipyard, said his yard could use 12 more welders because a third shift is needed.

"But they are not to be had," he said.

He said he could provide work until May.

MUCH SHIFTING

"They shift around. Money is a lot better on construction jobs," said Mr. McConachy. "On construction they get \$3.70 an hour. In the shipyards, pay is \$3.15 an hour," he said.

Those can hardly be called starvation wages.

Marine Locals Join Up

The streamlining of operations in representation of government and private ships' officers has been completed in the port of Victoria.

The operation has brought members of two former marine locals of the Canadian Brotherhood of Railway Transport and General Workers and of the National Association of Marine Engineers into the Canadian Merchant Service Guild.

NATIONAL POLICY

Capt. William Sweeting, local vice-president of the guild, said the amalgamation was national policy in order to present a consolidated voice to employers. The unions had worked together on bargaining matters in the past.

Until now, the guild has largely represented government employees but in its new role encompasses officers employed by private companies and with Canadian navy auxiliary vessels.

300 MEMBERS

Local membership has been boosted to more than 300. Nationally, the guild has 3,000 members, which makes it one of the smallest affiliates of the Canadian Labor Congress.

Capt. Sweeney said one of the concerns of the guild had been to make recommendations to the federal department of transport for navigation safety and shipboard improvements.



Names in the News

Painstaking Search Recovers Thin Dime

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — It cost the telephone company a small fortune in manpower, but Leon Young got back his reserve dime.

The dime was minted in 1876

and has the name "Mamie"

engraved on its smooth, worn back. Young, of suburban Swyndell, plans to send it to the wife of former President Eisenhower, whose name is Mamie.

Last week, however, he made a phone call from a pay station in Lansdale, Pa., and later discovered he used the "Mamie" dime for the call.

Young went to Bell Telephone in Lansdale and asked for help to get it back. Manager Ernie Breitman called the company's collection department and the hunt began.

For three days, telephone employees sifted through millions of coins. Finally, they hit the jackpot. Young got back the coin and he said he will watch it closely until he sends it to Mrs. Eisenhower.

★ ★ ★

SANTO DOMINGO — Dominican rebel leader Col. Francisco Caamaño Dean and four other officers have bowed to government demands and left the country for diplomatic posts abroad. Caamaño, the husky air force officer who led last April's bloody revolt, was one of 34 officers ordered out of the country by provisional president Hector Garcia-Godoy.

★ ★ ★

CAMBRIDGE, England — Rt. Rev. Frederick Dudley Vaughan Barbourough, 70, known as the Swinging Bishop of the Anglican Church, has died. Bishop Barbourough, who resigned from his Anglican Colchester diocese in October, was a stocky, jolly man and jazz enthusiast.

★ ★ ★

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — The titular head of the Episcopal Anglican Church in the United States says the "God is dead" theists may have a "valid point." "We are living in a racial world of change and we are beginning to see that God is limited by institutionalism," said Bishop John E. Mineo Jr. "In this respect, God is dead."

★ ★ ★

DUBLIN — The Irish government says it has refused to allow its army chief of staff, Gen. Sean MacEoin, to go to Cyprus as head of the United Nations peace force because it does not want further involvement in the island.

★ ★ ★

MILWAUKEE, Wis. — A Milwaukee driver has pleaded guilty to failure to yield the right of way to an airplane.

Richard W. Grams, 18, was fined \$25 on the charge that his auto skidded into the whirling

propeller of a single-engine plane at Gen. Mitchell Field where his wife, Neither Grams nor the pilot was injured.

★ ★ ★

MOSCOW — Foreign Minister Eliazar Abrahim of Japan has ended a six-day Soviet visit that failed to change the Russian position on Viet Nam peace efforts.

★ ★ ★

VANCOUVER — Paul G. Sondergaard, 40, of Vancouver, was sentenced to 15 months in jail for making false statements to induce people to become shareholders of a syndicate. An assize court jury found Sondergaard guilty after prosecutor George Cummings said eight persons had invested between \$5,000 and \$6,000.

★ ★ ★

MIAMI, Fla. — The villa of a wealthy New York socialite was rifled of \$500,000 in jewels while she was at a race track.

Police said Mrs. Frederica Ernst, 56, took the loss calmly.

She insisted on eating her dinner before she said who would allow detectives and FBI agents to question her.

★ ★ ★

CANBERRA (Reuters) — Army chief of India and Pakistan agreed on a plan to end the confrontation of their forces along the Indo-Pakistani border.

Agreement was announced in a communiqué after a meeting between Gen. Mohammed Zia of Pakistan and Gen. Jayanta Nath Chaudhury of India.

★ ★ ★

BIRTHS DECLINE IN AUSTRALIA

CANBERRA (Reuters) — The Australian birth rate has fallen steadily since 1961 following the introduction of the first birth control pills, official figures released here showed.

★ ★ ★

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★ ★ ★

SPENCER'S GOVT. ST. STORE WILL CLOSE MON., TUES., WED.

WILL RE-OPEN AT

10 A.M. THURS., JAN. 27

IN ORDER TO CONDUCT A

\$91,000.00

STORE-WIDE

CLOSING OUT

SALE

MEN'S, LADIES', BOYS', GIRLS', TOYS,

LUCKAGE, FAMILY FOOTWEAR,

STAPLES... TO BE LIQUIDATED

REGARDLESS OF COST!

WATCH FOR SPENCER'S

CLOSING OUT ADVERTISEMENT

WED. TIMES AND THURS. COLONIST

ON JAN. 26 and 27, 1966

SPENCER'S

1110 GOVT. ST. ONLY

At the Gallery

By Ina D. D. Uhthoff

The Past Inspires

We seem to be hearing a good deal about the Permanent Collection of the Art Gallery of Greater Victoria just now but as time goes on it becomes more and more a part of our exhibition program and it is from the art of the past and particularly of the Orient that we find the most lasting inspiration.

In the current show of the "Art of Man" we can go back in history to the arts that have stood the tests of time.

The Kerr wing houses some of the most enduring examples of different periods.

If we want to move on in time there are recent additions to the Permanent Collection, one being a large oil by Horatio Walker — "Sunset, Ile D'Orleans."

This painting is typical of the state of painting in Canada at the end of the 19th and beginning of the 20th century.

It has been presented by her sister in memory of Mrs. Alberta C. Boydell, long a firm supporter of the art gallery from its inauspicious start in 1943 in a motor sales room on

Yates Street under the auspices of the Federation of Canadian Artists, to its present well-established buildings on Moss Street.

A recent anonymous gift "Man Reading" by Myfanwy Pavey shows deft use of the palette knife and good color and a lithograph by Maxwell Bates entitled "Character" brings us into the field of contemporary graphics.

Then there is an interesting etching "Figure and Foliage" by Herbert Altman, contemporary American artist, obtained for the Permanent Collection with funds donated by the Women's Committee Cultural Fund.

A color etching "Portuguese Fishing Boats" by Otto Egli, contemporary German graphic artist, and a lithograph "Fish" by Renzo Vespignani, contemporary Italian artist, come from the same source — the Florence Scott Fund.

The Professor Boyer Gomme Fund contributes the fine woodcut "Mountain Moon" by the contemporary American D. E. Alexander.

The funds mentioned are only a few of those that have been so generously established by members of the gallery during the past 23 years, and which have enabled the gallery officials to go after the best available of the different periods.

Michael Long, past president of the High School Camera Club and for several years the youngest member of the Victoria Camera club, has chosen to make photography his major occupation.

Demolition expert PO Jack Thompson removed the dynamite from Mr. McTavish's basement and disposed of it at the navy diving unit at Colwood.

Mr. McTavish told police he didn't know how the dynamite got into his home.

For him everything has a visual meaning. The visual world is the world of the artist and in his collection of fine prints now being shown, the artist appears in his selection of

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To Whitehorse

Dean W. Halliwell, head librarian at University of Victoria, will take part this week in opening ceremonies for the Yukon Regional Library in Whitehorse. Mr. Halliwell will represent B.C. Library Association, of which he is president.

In Brochure

Clothing Tips Needed

"What sort of clothing should I wear on a trip to Victoria?"

This is one question which should be answered in literature about this part of the world, directors of the Victoria Visitors' Bureau were told Friday when they met at City Hall. They saw a draft copy of a booklet to be produced by the bureau.

Assistant manager of the B.C. Ferry Authority, Ronald Worley, who recently returned from a travel show in Los Angeles at which a pitch was made for the province, said the answers to such simple questions must be given.

TV personality Andy Stephen was assured the booklet would be largely pictorial.

Transportation executive Pat Frumento was not happy with the "tweedly, daffodilish" introduction and was assured that an alternative could be offered.

The bureau will distribute 500,000 of the booklets.

PTA Activities

• Belmont-Elizabeth Fisher PTA will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday.

• Victoria and District PTA Council will meet at 8 p.m. on Thursday at Central Jr. High School.

Crash Kills Teen-Agers

VANCOUVER (CP) — A spectacular car crash on the University of British Columbia endowment lands has claimed the lives of two teen-agers.

Rick Turner and Susan Margaret Bates, both 18 and both of Vancouver, died when their car went out of control about one half mile from the UBC main gate.

U.S. Officials Visit Pope

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope Paul told a group of American space officials in a private audience that as man searched for the stars he would come to recognize God as the creator.

"You are going to recognize God as the author of creation and the laws of love and fraternity predominating in it (the creation)," he said.

EATON'S Beauty Salon

ENJOY
HAIR-FREE SKIN



Improve your appearance now! Have every hair on your face, arms, legs and body removed permanently by our proven world-famous Kree Dermatot method. Phone for an appointment today and enjoy hair-free loveliness... forever!

Phone 383-7141 — Ask for the "Beauty Salon"

January 27th, 1966

British Columbia Legislature Opens



This Thursday, in an impressive ritual, the Legislature opens for the 1966 session. An occasion deserving of Fashions with distinction and excitement of their own... find them now on the Floor of Fashion at

EATON'S

In Victoria, Spring arrives on the echo of a 21-gun salute! Hail the spectacle of its arrival with news-making fashions from Eaton's—dramatic hats spring-coloured, suits with a fresh natural look, accessories that excel in elegance... See them modelled in "Fashions by Eaton's," presented at the "Captain's Table" in the Oak Bay Marina, Thursday evening at 8.

3-piece Knit Suit—An Italian couturier design in pale avocado wool. Highlights include a low-slung belt and its own roll collar shell. Size 12. Others from \$3.00 to \$12.00. **95.00**
—Nauta, Floor of Fashion

The Hat... by Schiaparelli. A bold, beautiful design in green and white woven straw, black faille band and bow. **27.50**
—Millinery, Floor of Fashion

Bright Navy Suit—Very relaxed in manner, very astute about fashion. This linen-weave suit borders the low V-neckline in white lace, shapes the jacket short. Size 18 1/2. **59.95**
—Women's World's Floor of Fashion

The Hat... shaded tones of blue and grey print fabric stitched row upon row into a turban style. **14.95**
—Millinery, Floor of Fashion

Classic 8-button Gloves—Imported kid gloves in white, medium brown, beige, navy and black. Sizes 6 to 7 1/2. Pair **15.95**
—Gloves, Main Floor

"Corfam" Shoes and Handbags—The shoes are navy blue with a faille bow perched on the vamp, set-back illusion heels, "Caresole" insoles. Sizes 6 to 9 1/2 in AA and B collectively. Pair **21.98**
The Handbag... in matching navy blue "Corfam," handsomely fitted. Each **21.98**
—Shoes, Floor of Fashion



LOCAL NEWS

The Daily Colonist.

(ESTABLISHED 1868)

CLASSIFIED

SECOND NEWS SECTION

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, JANUARY 23, 1966

PAGE SEVENTEEN

Churches stand firm, but man in street says:

Nothing Wrong With Sweeps



McLaren

Barclay

Yuen

Howe

Hancock

Johnson

Parker

By BARRY JOHNSON
In spite of at least one church's adamant opposition to national lotteries, the man in the street seems to be for them.

The Colonist asked seven citizens in downtown Victoria their views on such lotteries as the Irish Sweepstakes.

F. S. McLaren, 2814 Rock Bay: "I don't see anything

wrong with them. You buy one ticket and you're living on hope. I've been doing it all my life."

W. F. Parker, 203 Charter House, the only one in the mini-survey to oppose gambling: "I used to gamble quite a lot, but I quit.

"I wouldn't vote for it if it came up, but I wouldn't kick it if it got in. Other people are

entitled to do what they want."

Gerry Johnson, 1875 Lee:

"There's nothing wrong with it. And we certainly do need hospitals."

Al Howe, 181 Regina:

"I'm all for it. Who wouldn't like to get rich quick? And what's the use of sending all that money out of the country?"

David Yuen, 2055 Oakdowne:

"There's a lot to be said for a hospital lottery. People complain about having to have hospital referendums. Maybe they wouldn't have to if we had a sweepstakes."

Mrs. Judy Barclay, 241 Cook:

"I don't see why we should be sending all our money to Ireland. I can't see why they shouldn't be legal here. If people want to

gamble, it's their own money and personally, I love it."

Judy Hancock, 625 Mountain View:

"There's nothing wrong with sweepstakes. I bet

half the people who raise ticket-sellers buy tickets themselves."

Rev. Robert Morris of the United Church, however, said his church still stood firmly

against gambling in any form like less than 10 per cent."

Monsignor M. T. O'Connell

said he didn't believe the Catholic Church had an official stand on lotteries.

"But, personally, I would prefer that, if a person wants to practice charity he do it in a much more direct way with the proper motivation, rather than with hope of gain."



Exquisite Vintages Savored

When gourmets get together there are tiny mushrooms, choice meat, lobster, lamb and trout. Such delicacies require exactly the right wine. Dr. J. H. Lewis, president of Les Amities Gastronomiques, and Nicholas Dragenda, maitre d'hôtel of Century Inn, mull over Meursault Hartmann and other choice vintages. Banquet was held Saturday night.—(William E. John)

troniques, and Nicholas Dragenda, maitre d'hôtel of Century Inn, mull over Meursault Hartmann and other choice vintages. Banquet was held Saturday night.—(William E. John)

Attack by Harbord Spurs Bevis Retort

"If the labor unions want to fight, it is time somebody started to fight with them."

With those words, Justin Harbord, president of the Insurance Agents' Association of B.C., Saturday night threatened a "coaster" campaign against the "inflationists" who he said are attacking his profession.

The "coaster," the New Democratic Party, has already begun circulating petitions in the Greater Victoria area protesting car insurance increases and calling for setting up of a public car insurance agency in B.C.

"ATTACK SOURCE"
"We must attack the source of the problem—labor's constant effort to secure higher wages which automatically raise the price of every commodity and service," Mr. Harbord said.

F. J. Bevis, president of the Victoria New Democratic Party Constituency Association, sharply denied that either labor or politics were behind the petition.

The local campaign began when I was approached last year by a number of private citizens none of whom, as far as I know, are either trade unionists or members of the NDP.

NEITHER ONE
Mr. Bevis said the petition, when completed, will be presented to the provincial cabinet by a group that will include neither politicians nor labor officials.

In his hard-hitting statement, Mr. Harbord said: "It is time

we organized all those people who are affected by inflationary demands."

As to what practical steps he had in mind, he foresees an advertising and publicity campaign waged by the association's

1,800 members "so that the public may appreciate what is going on."

And he warned, "Our people are as influential as any in the province. I don't think there will be any lack of support," the spokesman said.

Rfn. Muise has been placed in open custody and could face unit charges depending on the findings of the investigation, the spokesman said.

Provost officers and city police are searching for the gun, and a full investigation is open.

RCMP Inspector G. M. Mackay of the RCMP said late Saturday that the searchers would rest

on the gun and a full investigation is open.

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Crust Coffee, Anyone?

Living History in a Dictionary

By MAUREEN DUFFUS

When you come across words like crust coffee, dime party, hoochino and pemmican in the course of your daily work, there is a terrific temptation to waste a lot of time finding out more about them.

Joan Hall, who is editorial assistant at the Lexicographical Centre at the University of Victoria, is being constantly lead astray by these fascinating references as she works on the first dictionary of Canadian English.

Crust coffee, for instance, is defined as "a beverage made by pouring hot water over hard crusts of brown bread," and a reference mentioning this unappetizing brew is included:

"Mine hostess placed before me a piece of dirty-looking Indian meal bread, and a large cake of beef-tallow, and ... a dish of crust coffee without either milk or sugar ..."

Joan, needless to say, wants to read more about that hapless traveller in Canada's untamed west, in 1853.

Still on the subject of recipes and household hints, another entry in the dictionary defines pemmican as "pounded meat mixed with animal fat, the preparation being sewn in a skin bag forming a hard and compact mass which could be kept for long periods of time. Ugh.

One reference noted it was "reckoned by some very good food" but another writer in 1859, with more refined tastes, was less impressed.

"Take scrappings from the driest outside cover of a very old stale piece of cold roast beef, add to it lumps of tallowy rancid fat, then garnish with long human hairs, with long animal hairs, upon a string pieces, (like beads, upon a necklace) and short hairs of oven or dogs or both, and you have a fine imitation of common pemmican."

And there you have another part of our Canadian Heritage!

In her office, Joan sits surrounded by files of these intriguing words, peculiar to Canada, which have been gathered by lexicographers from old memoirs, journals and newspapers during the past 10 years.

These intriguing bits of trivia may not be much use in

19 shoe boxes full of rejected entries alone—but the dictionary will be published for the 1967 Centennial.

Joan has been working on the project ever since the day in Calgary when she went to the unemployment insurance office looking for a job. To her delight, she was offered the position. When the director Dr. M. H. Scargill came to Victoria, she applied for the post here and got it.

"It's such dynamic, worthwhile work, and I find it fascinating. The only trouble is, I'm always coming across intriguing bits of information I want to find out more about."

"Like Taitan Indian dogs, for instance. They're described as having narrow elongated and pointed muzzles, sharp ears and bushy tails, fine silky hair mixed with thick under fur. But there also seems to be some sort of taboo about them—people won't talk about them. And I'd love to know why."

"I get sidetracked on things like this about 25 times a day. Joan finds it has given her an impressive interest in Canadian history, which "needn't be dull," and she'd love to pursue it.

There's a diary by Mrs. Simcoe, of a trip taken in 1796, which has been a fruitful source of entries for the dictionary. Joan thinks it would be a wonderful book to read to get a living picture of Canadian history.

But Joan hasn't too much time, as she is studying for her Bachelor of Arts degree, taking one course a year, while she continues her work on the dictionary.

Meantime, while letters A and B are off to the printers, she is still checking the rest of the 12,000 or so entries, and discovering things like "dime parties"—a social affair, entry to which required a dime, usually for charity—and dime societies, which held the dime parties.

Part of her work involves catching mistakes. One (she's sure it was intentional) was description of virgin prairies as "prairies on which the hand of man has never set foot."

These intriguing bits of trivia may not be much use in



Shoe-box files of words and definitions peculiar to Canada surround Joan Hall as she checks citation slips for the new dictionary of Canadian English being prepared under the direction of Dr. M. H. Scargill of the University of Victoria. — (Kinsman Photo)

contemporary life, but Joan should know about delicacies, the thing if you find yourself thinking she could almost do a like crust coffee and pemmican, without a deepfreeze.

Pemmican is, after all, the original dehydrated food—just practical, after all.

So scholarly works CAN be

They carried cascade bou-

quetes of white chrysanthemums.

Cynthia McLaren, four-year-old niece of the bride, became the bride of Dan Bruce Harford at a double-ring ceremony performed by Archdeacon R. B. Horsefield in St. George's Church, Ganges, on Saturday afternoon.

Parents of the principals are Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Lionel Beech of Ganges, and Mr. and Mrs. Stuart B. Harford of Qualicum Beach.

White spray chrysanthemums were used on the altar and wedding music was played by Mrs. V. C. Best, organist.

Given in marriage by her father, the dark-haired bride was radiant in her classic gown of white satin de soie. A fitted bodice with rounded neckline and long point sleeves featured lace appliques which were also on the full-length skirt, softly pleated at the back and finished with a tailored bow at the waistline.

A tiered chapel-length veil was held in place by a delicate coronet of pearls and rhinestones and she carried a bouquet of red roses and white freesias. Her only ornament was an heirloom brooch belonging to her grandmother, Mrs. S. P. Beech.

Bridesmaids were her cousin, Miss Barbara Newman, and Miss Ruth Satermo who were gowned alike in cranberry red velvet sheath dresses with matching shoes and red velvet wedding ring headresses with white Whitney veils.

They carried cascade bou-

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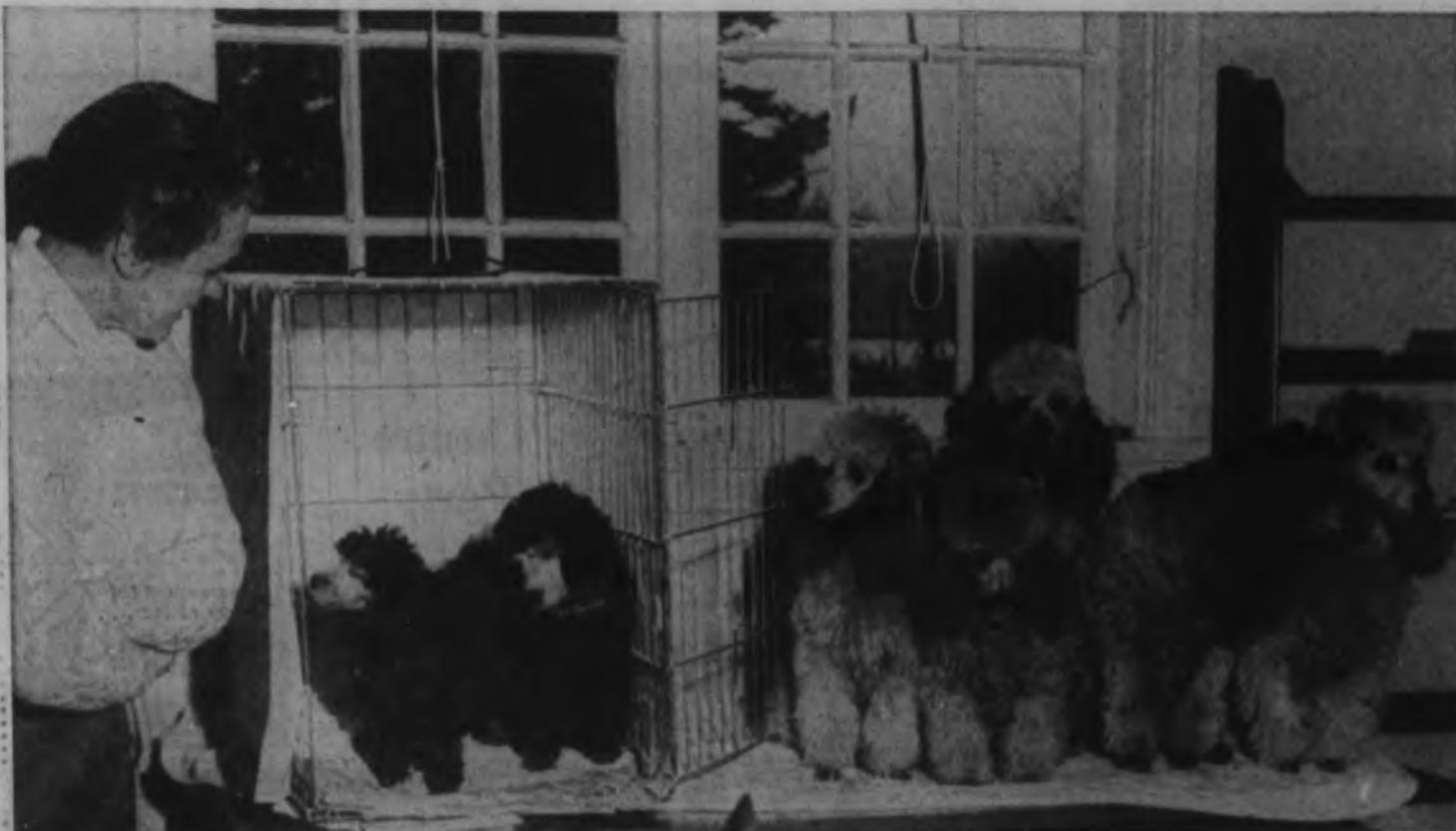
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Weekly 'Get Acquainted' Classes



Eagerly waiting for the "action" to begin at the weekly canine "social" in St. Stephen's Memorial Hall, St. Stephen's Road, Saanichton, are these silver miniature poodles, pets of Mrs. Jack Simpson, McPhail Road. The little beauties are, from left to right, April, George, Dandy and Rupert, who is giving Gypsy an affectionate nuzzle. Peering out of the cage at Mrs.

Simpson are two of Gypsy's and Dandy's young offspring. The "get acquainted" classes, which were originated by Mrs. Simpson about five years ago, are held every Wednesday morning and are mainly practice "socials" for puppies and shy dogs. Classes are mostly for registered dogs although unregistered breeds are accepted providing they are in obedience training and have had proper protection shots.



"Just keep your distance . . ." The seven-month-old Airedale, Naden Celeste (Sally) pictured with her owner, Mrs. Thomas Dixon, doesn't seem too sure about this "socializing" bit. Dame Dalrymple (Sheba), eight-month-old Dalmatian owned by Mrs. John Roome of Duncan (at left), really only wanted to tell her new found friend a little piece of doggy gossip.



Mrs. G. A. Robertson, Tudor Avenue, gives her one-year-old basenji, Ariel, her first lesson in standing for examination in the show ring. Although there is no organized training at the weekly sessions there are practice obedience exercises in which the owners have the opportunity to handle their dogs in a group.



Simon, 2 1/2-year-old Dalmatian, shows what champions are made of as he gracefully and easily takes the jump on command. Number one Dalmatian in Canadian championship shows in 1965.



Simon, who is owned by Mrs. C. D. Blinko of Beaver Lake, has attended the canine socials at St. Stephen's Hall since puppyhood.

Two canine members of the novice class anxiously wait for their owners' commands to begin their obedience lesson. From left to right, Mrs. J. A. Burchett and her one-year-old dachshund, Dagmar, and Mrs. R. F. Thullier and her 18-month-old sheltie, Piper.



Like many of the dogs attending the weekly "socials" for the first few times, Hickory Smoke Morag Brodie was a bit timid and shy in the beginning. Now the

16-month-old Gordon setter actually looks forward to each class and here she eagerly waits for her owner, Mrs. E. M. John, to take her into the hall for her lessons.



Not the least bit camera shy are these young canine friends posing with their owners following their Wednesday morning get together. From left to right, Mrs. E. J. Reed with her 2 1/2-year-old Shetland sheepdog, Brown Acres Black Imp; Mrs. Denys McLaughlin and her 18-month-old Alsatian, Independence; Miss Wilhelmina Macdowall and six-month-old miniature schnauzer, T. J. (Charlie); Miss Carmen Macdowall and two-year-old miniature charcoal poodle, Suzette; Miss Helen Colpman of Ganges and 2 1/2-year-old champagne miniature poodle, Dee Dee.

Doing The Town

with DOROTHY FRASER

Handsome rain-repellers for our manly males . . .

Here's one thing we'll never understand if we live to be a hundred . . . why do so many men . . . or women, well-dressed . . . continue to wear such crummy-looking raincoats? If this has occurred to you too, in relation to the man in your life . . . we suggest you give him a gentle nudge in the direction of Wilson's . . . where raincoats for the Stranger Sex are superb . . . if we may use that term . . . By Juxex of Sweden there are coats of terylene and fine Egyptian cotton . . . navy or oyster . . . with bold check linings . . . One navy coat even has a snap-in quilted lining for extra warmth . . . Then, of course, there are world-famous Burberrys . . . Handsome cotton gabardines by Rodez of London . . . English coats of yarn dyed cotton with plain satin lining . . . Also shown are designs for year-round . . . 100% wool gabardine coats by Aquatex, Rodez and Warren K. Cook . . . names to conjure with in the world of male attire . . . A dresy executive style coat with set-in sleeves and flap pockets, come in brown, blue or gray . . . others are balmacan styles with raglan sleeves . . . Prices for these wool gabardines range from \$25 to \$145 . . . W. & J. Wilson Limited, 1221 Government St., 388-7177.

You can't tell a color by its name any more . . . "Caviar" and "Martini" are new terms for plain old black and tan.

Choice new furniture at Home . . .

Just a day or two before Christmas . . . really too late for most people contemplating furniture for gift-giving . . . some new things arrived at Home Furniture's Gallery . . . A number of choice, delightful antique Victoria chairs, for instance, that never tire of telling you, and which is to fall in love with . . . They're solid mahogany, hand carved . . . rich velvet or tapestry covers in lovely colors . . . Some have antique silver finishings . . . and they come with or without arms . . . One beauty has a high, narrow back . . . These chairs have myriad uses and are very elegant . . . You'll love the little English serving chairs too . . . Some very fine secretaries desks in walnut or mahogany, with combined bookcase top, drop lid, serpentine front are also new . . . and we assure you this type of desk is very hard to get hold of . . . They're imported, of course, like most of the Gallery's fine traditional furniture . . . and if you'd like such a piece for your home, do go in and look at them . . . Even if you're just in a browsing mood, the Gallery will prove rewarding! . . . Home Furniture Company, 285 Fort St., 388-8118.

For the women who has everything: A \$300 bikini covered with 23,000 pearls.

When a-travelling you go . . .

It seemed to us, when we stopped by at Paulin's the other day, that just about everyone in Victoria is travel-bound . . . and furthermore, that most of them are doing it through Paulin's . . . (which isn't surprising when you know the brand of personalized travel services Paulin's meets out) . . . What did surprise us though, is that people have already started to book for 1967 holiday trips! . . . Take those two wonderful P & O-Orient Lines cruises . . . The Great Barrier Reef Cruise and Cherry Blossom Circle Pacific Holiday . . . The cruise is already under way for this year . . . and bookings in March are in now for next year! . . . But if you'd like to be among those happy cruisers next year, the time to talk to Paulin's is now! . . . The Great Barrier Reef cruise aboard the *Chusan* leaves Vancouver on January 7th, 1967 . . . Goes to Honolulu, Suva, Nuku-Alotu, Auckland, Sydney, Singapore, Hong Kong, Kobe and Yokohama . . . returning on March 5th . . . The Romantic Cherry Blossom cruise, on the Line's *Dragon*, *Calgary*, leaves on February 27th . . . takes you from the Pacific to the Orient and the Antipodes . . . and includes simple facilities . . . All inclusive rates! . . . Tour prices are inclusive of shore excursions with comprehensive airfares . . . If you'd like to know more, drop in to Paulin's and ask for brochures . . . George Paulin Travel Service, 1006 Government St., 388-8168.

From Norell: Black sequin evening pajamas with jet heading at the ankles and cuffs.

Haute couture in the grand manner . . .

We dropped in to the studio of dress designer Ursula Redwood last Monday . . . found her in the middle of preparing her new collection for a spring fashion show . . . Some of the garments are very simple . . . others with a certain elegance in them, as the results over the beautiful materials from which she draws much of her inspiration . . . We could tell you reasons now here, Redwood and the smart women she designs in Victoria, Vancouver, Seattle and points even farther afield . . . But what we especially want to say is that if you'd like a beautiful, exclusive evening gown, designed and made for you alone, this is a good time to talk to Ursula . . . I don't think it will cost the world, either . . . And it's considerably less than most ready-made gowns . . . One of the many things Mrs. Redwood's customers love about her clothes is their comfort . . . "You feel as if you're inside your clothes, not that they're on top of you," is a frequent customer comment . . . And here's news for home owners: Mrs. Redwood is keeping her studio open every Friday evening from 7 to 9 . . . She'll also draft a pattern and cut out your garment for a modest fee . . . Phone for an appointment . . . Ursula Redwood, 1006 Fort St., 388-2855.

Traditional furniture . . . now making a big comeback . . . has been described as "the king-size tranquilizing pill of the late 20th century man".

Eaton's plan the loveliest weddings . . .

One of the glamour spots in town is Eaton's Bridal Salon . . . presided over by knowledgeable and widely experienced bridal consultant, Mrs. Jeavary . . . but what you may not know is that the Bridal Salon and Gift Registry . . . in tandem . . . will take over and arrange everything pertaining to a wedding . . . from the day a girl says "yes" to the day she says "I do" . . . and everything in between . . . This includes invitations, cards, flowers, cars, wedding cake, reception, honeymoon trip . . . everything you can think of, in fact . . . (and we won't even mention the subject of clothes for everybody concerned, and the bride's trousseau . . . which goes without saying) . . . It's a complete wedding service which makes the occasion one of unrivaled joy . . . instead of the tense, unrelaxed affair it could well be . . . The consultant will even go to home or church to put the finishing touches on gown and veil before the bride starts down the aisle . . . and make everything perfectly . . . Gift Registry Consultant Mrs. Robertson will help select and plan everything for the couple's new home . . . keep a record of the bride's choices and needs to guide donors of wedding gifts . . . If there's a wedding in your future, start planning now with . . . Eaton's Bridal Salon and Gift Registry, 388-7161.

Expect to see more colored bridal ensembles this year. Palest pink, blue, yellow, lime . . . for gowns, veil and accessories.

Now's the time to acquire a new fur . . .

Nothing does quite as much to complete a woman's ensemble as a really good, well-designed "little" fur . . . be it jacket, stole, cape, or even collar . . . It also provides luxurious warmth in wearable most seasons of the year . . . and does wonderful things for a woman's morale, as you don't need us to tell you! . . . What we'll tell you, though, is that Scuby's January fur sale is in full swing . . . All their lovely furs are considerably reduced . . . and this is a golden opportunity for you to acquire a fur piece you've always dreamed of owning . . . or to replace one that had it's day . . . We've got . . . palest pink mink capes, small pastel mink capes tagged at \$235 . . . Monk hoods in various shades like pearl, palest, dark ranch, and for only \$25 . . . Russian squirrel stoles and kolsnay capes at \$150 . . . Really beautiful black Persian lamb jackets . . . some with black or sapphire mink collars . . . reduced to \$300 . . . Small mink collars to add a note of elegance to suit or coat, for just \$35 . . . We could go on and on . . . but you see what we mean . . . so do dro in to Scuby's and see for yourself . . . Scuby's Furs Ltd., 911 Government St., 388-4381.

The new sari-shouldered nightgowns are as elegant as evening dresses . . . very seductive-looking.

New fabrics for spring wardrobes . . .

New fabrics for spring are arriving at Saba's almost daily now . . . and whether you're one of those clever gals who makes your own clothes . . . or hug the name of a favorite dressmaker to your bosom . . . you'll get inspiration to spare when you see the new designs, colors and textures of Saba's spring materials . . . Among those we drooled over the other day are Amorella prints from France . . . rayon tie alpaca in the most beautiful designs . . . color blenders . . . from geometric to floral . . . One heavily floral print is mostly shades of turquoise with muted pink and touches of yellow . . . gives a lovely over-all effect . . . Another is a mottled pink and black . . . very striking . . . \$2.98 and \$3.98 a yard . . . There are printed nylon chiffons from Switzerland . . . also in gorgeous colors, and priced at \$3.98 for 45" width . . . And printed nylon and acetate jersey at \$4.98 . . . wonderful for travel clothes because it's crease-resistant and hand washable . . . Saba's big Spring Fabricanza Sale is now to start very soon, so do watch for it . . . There'll be brand new spring fabrics at very attractive prices . . . Saba Bros. Limited, 1230 Douglas St., EV 4-8361.

20 Daily Colonist, Victoria
Sunday, January 23, 1966

Jan. 29

Couple Wed 60 Years

Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Pym will celebrate their 60th wedding anniversary at an "open house" from 2 to 5 p.m., this coming Saturday, at their home, 908 Ralph Street.

Married on Jan. 29, 1906 in Gippsland, South Wales, the couple came to Victoria 15 years ago from Regina. Mr. Pym, who is veteran of the Boer and First World wars, was for many years meat and food inspector for the capital city of Saskatchewan.

Mr. Pym was also an active member of the famed Queen City Club of Regina and is a member of the Shriners' We-Wa Temple of that city. He is actively connected with the Twilight Singers in Victoria. Both Mr. and Mrs. Pym are members of the Gordon City United Church and Mrs. Pym is a member of the church choir.

They have four daughters, Mrs. Grace Thornton and Mrs. Audrey Poel, Edmonton, Alta., and Mrs. Vera Hitchens and Mrs. Beryl Bulmer, Victoria. They also have eight grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.



Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Pym

Lace Panels Highlight Bride's Taffeta Gown

Belmont United Church was the setting for a pretty double-ring ceremony this year, uniting in marriage Alice Joyce Crook and Mr. Gerald

Rev. Murray Henderson officiated at the wedding for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Crook, 1443 Vining Street, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Bruce Rankin, 905 Lansdowne Avenue.



Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hermiston, 611 Bryden Court, announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Beverley Mae, to Mr. David John Thomas, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Thomas, 874 Kindersley Road. The

wedding will take place at 8 p.m., March 4, in St. John's Anglican Church, with Rev. John Sandys-Wunsch officiating. — (Simpson's Studio)

Mrs. Donald MacLoud Elected Lions' Auxiliary President

Mrs. Donald A. J. MacLoud was elected president of the Victoria Lions' Auxiliary at the annual installation banquet, held recently in the Empress Hotel.

After a sherry party, the members enjoyed a smorgasbord dinner.

Past president Mrs. E. H. Emery and Mrs. MacLoud were presented with bouquets of spring flowers by Mrs. B. Whipple, Mrs. H. R. Paulin as mistress of ceremonies.

Mrs. Emery read her annual report, in which she stressed the importance of work done by members at the Red Cross Lodge.

Mrs. Gibbs Heads UCW In Oak Bay

Mrs. P. A. Gibbs was re-elected president of the United Church Women of Oak Bay United Church at the annual meeting.

Mrs. A. G. Landels is past president and other officers are Mrs. G. M. Irvine, first vice-president; Mrs. R. J. Young, second vice-president; Mrs. C. D. Smith, recording secretary; Mrs. S. F. Corless, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. E. H. Alcock, treasurer.

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At St. Margaret's

Social Evening For Old Girls

Members of St. Margaret's School Old Girls' Association will be entertained at a reunion and social evening on Wednesday, Jan. 26, starting at 8 p.m., in the common room of the residence.

Mr. D. W. Cobett, principal of the school, will receive guests and will be assisted by Mrs. H. Lauder Ramsey, president of the association.

Mr. Edward Gondall will give a talk and show slides.

Theatre Party

University of Alberta Alumni Association will hold a theatre party on Friday, Jan. 26, at the Phoenix Theatre, Gordon Head campus, University of Victoria, to see Christopher Fry's play, *Venus Observed*.

Dessert and coffee will be served in the theatre at 7 p.m.



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Fads Absent At Show

MONTREAL (CP) — Montreal dresses, pop art designs and glamorous wide-legged party pyjamas probably won't be worn by Canadian women next season.

These current fashion fads were more or less absent in the national collection of union label fashions shown to fashion editors Friday.

And only a sprinkling of youth-oriented go-go clothes appeared in the spring and summer pyjamas.

Wide use was made of the two-faced look and the semi-geometric styling that accompanies two color combinations.

Dresses, for instance, had white or beige yokes with camel or tweed skirts.

The total look continued to be of importance—costumes consisted of two, three and four pieces—and the overall effect was tailored and uncluttered.

Skirts, with very few exceptions, stayed at or just above the knee. Coats were usually architecturally cut with sparse detail, wide or raised shoulders and set in sleeves. They came in various lengths with high or dropped waistlines.

Suits came with long belted jackets, brief cut-away jackets or hip jackets, nipped in at the waist.

Streamlined tunie dresses were plentiful and the most casual variety had the long worn of the 20's and pleated instead of straight skirts.



Designed for the National Collection of Union Label fashions show by Mr. Gilbert of Montreal, this elegant evening gown is of pale Alabaster chiffon and features a sheer yoke encrusted with beads.—(CP Wirephoto)



Pop art designs in gay color are used in the Empire style patio dress at left and in the halter neck sun suit at right. Outfits were designed by Beatrice Pines for the Union Label fashions show in Montreal.—(CP Wirephoto)

ANN LANDERS

Dear Ann Landers: I am a teen-age boy with no problems. I like girls and girls like me but I am not going steady with any of them and I don't want to. I work hard in school and I get A's and B's. So what am I writing to you about?

I read your column every day and so does everybody I know. I have decided that the people who write to you are nuts.

I always cover up your answer and guess what it will be and I'm usually right. I'm not brilliant or anything like that. I just use common sense. Why can't people who write to you do the same thing? Then they wouldn't have to write.

I am not trying to put you out of business, Ann, but then there's no danger of that. Like most sensible things, this letter will be ignored and people will continue to write you those crazy letters. —NO SWFAT.

Dear No: I guess it's too much to expect a 15-year-old boy to have empathy (look it up) but this is what you lack.

Somebody else's problem might look nuts, but when (and if) the problem is your own you'll use a less brutal adjective.

People in trouble are often too emotional to see the solution that is obvious to an unbiased outsider. Under stress this thing you call "common sense" is not so common.

If you get through the next two years without a problem, please write to me and send your address. I want to send out a photographer.

Dear Ann Landers: I am 23 years old but look about 17. I am married to a man who is 33 but looks 10 years older. Unfortunately Mike is quite bald, and he weighs about 30 pounds more than he should.

It just kills me when people mistake Mike for my father. We used to laugh when people made remarks to Mike about his "cute daughter," but it's not funny anymore.

Please tell me what to do about it.—OLDER THAN I LOOK.

Dear Chicken: You say you are 23 but you look 17. Do you wear teen-type clothes? If so, get out of the Junior Department and maybe a more sophisticated hair-do would be helpful.

As for Mike. He should get his weight down and keep his hat on whenever possible.

Dear Ann Landers: I read the letter from the sitter who signed herself "Starved." She was complaining about the woman not having anything to eat in the house.

I am a 15-year-old sitter, and I'm sitting right now. There are soft drinks in the fridge, a chocolate cake in the breadbox and fresh fruit, too. I have

Enjoys Island

MONTREAL (CP) — Claire Mowat, wife of author Farley Mowat, says she is repeatedly asked about home life in Burgeo, a small island village off the Newfoundland coast. "Questioners are always amazed when I tell them I am never bored," she said in an interview. "I enjoy the peaceful quiet life."



Mrs. Eric Lauritzen, Jr., formerly Linda Anne Gibson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. N. Gibson, Ripon Road, who was married recently in St. John's Anglican Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Lauritzen are now residing in New York City.

Household Gadgets

Sunday, January 23, 1966 21
Daily Colonist, Victoria

Increase Accidents

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Gadgets and other devices for making life easier have increased accidents in the home to the point where health authorities should regard the problem as a major epidemic.

The World Health Organization says man's new ability to survive diseases adds millions annually to the ranks of oldsters around the house who are unable to cope with even the simplest techniques for operating labor-saving devices.

While safety laws and regulations have been applied on the highway and in the factory, they have not been formulated in the same manner for the home—traditionally a stronghold rarely invaded by legislation.

E. Maurice Backett, professor of social medicine and head of the department of public health and social medicine and head of the department of public health and social medicine at the University of Aberdeen, Scotland, produced the report for the health agency.

Prof. Backett maintains that home mechanization has reached heights of absurdity with electric toothbrushes without ground wires, electric erasers and some electric can openers seemingly designed to amputate fingers.

The elderly female is most vulnerable to home mishaps in all countries, but in the United States at almost all ages below 65 the male accident death rate is greater than the female.

Children, particularly boys, suffer greater numbers of domestic accidents but at fairly low risk of death. In young children, the fatality rate is 36 per cent higher for girls, probably reflecting the ease with which small girls suffer fatal burns.

A domestic accident is probably 300 times more likely to be fatal to a man 65 or over than to a boy between 5 and 14.

Single persons, whether divorced, widowed, separated or unmarried have the highest fatality rates. It is suggested that single persons have lighter responsibilities and therefore take more risks around the house.

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Girl trying out skills with ceramics

Teen-Ager

Faith in Self Leads to Goals

By KITTE TURMELL

"You need self-confidence, a realistic faith in yourself to accomplish your goals," says Dr. Robert Ellison. "To strengthen self-confidence, you must learn to know yourself; you must extend yourself to find out what you can do."

** * *

"You must become aware of those tendencies that may limit your scope for accomplishment or undermine self-confidence. Two of these tendencies to which most of us are prone are exaggeration and false modesty."

Dr. Ellison, an industrial psychologist, briefed me on the results of U.S. Space Agency projects, directed by Dr. Calvin Taylor of the University of Utah, for which Dr. Ellison was field psychologist. And he added his own ideas, based on research.

** * *

"We tested more than 2,000 scientists, and checked studies on teenagers. We wanted to spot talent early in high school, and to give the college graduate information to help him keep himself creative and productive. "We measured many characteristics and found many

common denominators among the creative men and women. One of these was the ability to recognize and control those traits which might hold them back from realistic self-appraisal and top performance—traits such as exaggeration and false modesty." Dr. Ellison explained, as he discussed these traits:

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Exaggeration—"Everyone exaggerates a little. It's a tendency you do not outrun, but it does not need to become a problem," assured Dr. Ellison. "You can function effectively despite the urge to exaggerate if you keep it within the realm of reason."

To do this, say you spend all your time on a hobby to which you give a few hours a month.

Claim to know all about clocks because you took one apart and never put it together. Bring about your smallest accomplishment till you expand it to heroic proportions.

** * *

False Modesty—"This is the other side of the coin. It may prompt you to play yourself down with such statements as 'I never was any good at geometry' when you received a B or C instead of an A. You may belittle hard and serious work or shrug off a deserved and hard-won honor with 'It was nothing.'

"True modesty is admired. Big men, great men, do not brag. But undue modesty, like gross exaggeration, can hold you back. An accurate and truthful appraisal of yourself can help you prepare for important accomplishments," Dr. Ellison advises, adding these suggestions:

** * *

Profile for Progress—The research results indicated that those of you who seem more qualified to succeed as creative research scientists probably display these behaviors. You are apt to:

• Accomplish things by working them out for yourself—in or out of school.

• Apply yourself and become thoroughly competent in whatever you set out to do.

• Develop your own sense of evaluation; go ahead in your own independent way.

• Be intense about your own interests, independent in choosing what you wish to do.

• Learn to know yourself and what you can do.

• Extend yourself by trying to learn a variety of skills.

Try to learn not only from academic situations, but also from the people around you, even if it means overcoming a tendency to be withdrawn.

(That's often true of scientists.)

** * *

"In fact, you are on your way to achieving your goals if you have discovered that one form

Teen Letters

"Dear Kitte Turnell: I am 18 and have four telephone problems. The first two are about feeling uneasy or uncomfortable. I am if:

"I am calling up somebody I have never called or have not called much. Or if I'm calling for business reasons, such as getting a job, which is problem

2. "The third problem is that I have trouble thinking what to say, and hesitate, especially when talking with one friend whom seems to hesitate, too.

"The last problem is that I find I don't know when to, or can't make myself say goodbye. Help please!—Phone-Connie."

Dear "Phone-Connie": Rules that apply to all your problems are:

Have in mind what you want to say, at start, before you begin, and get done with that first.

Give the other person time to add conversation—ask questions, etc.

Soon as talk-interest seems to be running out, just say "I enjoyed talking with you—and hope we can talk more, soon"—pause, then say "Goodbye."

** * *

"Dear Kitte: I am a girl in my freshman year. I like a boy. I think likes me. How can I find out for sure? Help."

Dear "Help": Assume he likes you, unless you give him cause to dislike you by paying so much attention to him around others, that he feels embarrassed.

** * *

"Dear Kitte: Will you please recommend what I should read, to increase my vocabulary, that will give me better command of the English language?—John."

Dear John: I suggest frequent use of Roget's Thesaurus (a paper-back edition is available) and keep an up-to-date desk dictionary handy. Check at your library for the fine books now available on English usage. Read the classics and well-written modern books recommended by your librarian.

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The Top 20 in Victoria

1. Day Tripper/We Can Work It Out	The Beatles
2. Just Like Me	Paul Revere
3. My Generation	The Who
4. Jenny Takes A Ride	Mitch Ryder
5. A Well Respected Man	The Kinks
6. As Tears Go By	The Rolling Stones
7. Lightning Strikes	Lou Christie
8. Spanish Eyes	Al Martino
9. A Must To Avoid	Herman's Hermits
10. Barbara Ann	The Beach Boys
11. Michelle	The Beatles
12. Five O'Clock World	The Vogues
13. I Ain't Going to Eat My Heart Out Anymore	The Rascals
14. No Matter What Shape	The T-bones
15. My Love	Petula Clark
16. Uplight	Stevie Wonder
17. Brown Paper Sack	The Gentrys
18. This Ain't Love	The Nocturnals
19. A Young Girl	Noel Harrison
20. Call Me	Chris Montez

The Week in Records

Beatles' Stocks Fool Sceptics

By MARY LEE BURROWS

Although the stock market officials were sceptical when the Northern Songs Co. first put up their shares for sale, they have been forced by the profits of one year to change their minds.

Northern Songs is the music company which holds the copyright for all the Beatles' music. The value of the company's shares has doubled since it was first put on the market and the number of copyrights owned by it has increased from 60 to almost 100.

** * *

David McCallum, one of the men from UNCLE, noted scientists, has managed to become a single by David and Jonathan.

** * *

For pointers on how to develop independent thinking, from Dr. Richard Sutton, noted scientist at California Institute of Technology, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to this newspaper with your request for Kitte Turnell's free leaflet, "The Three Is."

** * *

Editor's Note: "Dr. Robert Ellison is now working with Dr. Calvin W. Taylor in a new organization designed to undertake further research on the identification and development of creative talent. Why not urge your administrators, counselors, and teachers to search for and foster creativity in your school?"

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Miss Harvey, a third-year arts student, replaces Nan Elliott, who resigned recently. The new secretary filled the same post last year.

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NO FEE, AND NO BUTS - I WILL

make a cash offer on your RENT-ABLE home gardens and condition. Please call. Mr. H. H. KIRK, 288-7200 or 284-1230. MAYFAIR REALTY LTD.

MR. C. RICHARDSON, 6-DOOR, 1-OWNER, IMMEDIATE condition for a down payment on a house in or around Victoria. Call Douglas Chan or 288-2666. MAYFAIR REALTY LTD.

VIEW PROPERTY
ISLAND HIGHWAY

Several arable home lots in Happy Valley Road. City water.

M. FOR 1/2 ACRE

Elect Bajus

VANCOUVER (CP) — Doug Bajus, 42, of Vancouver Capilano, has been elected president of the British Columbia Golf Association.

He succeeds Peter Bentley, also of Capilano.

COURT OF REVISION

NOTICE is hereby given that the Court of Revision, regarding the 1965 assessment roll for the District Municipality of North Saanich will be held at the North Saanich Civic Centre, 1111 Saanich Road, Sidney, B.C., on Thursday, February 3rd, 1966, at 10:30 a.m.

Dated at Sidney, B.C., this 19th day of January, 1966.

M. W. E. Allen,
Municipal Assessor.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF WILFRED VONDEK, late of 1905 Main Street, Victoria, B.C.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above-named deceased are hereby required to present them to the undersigned Executor at P.O. Box 897, Victoria, B.C., before the 15th day of February, 1966, at which date the Executor will distribute the estate amongst the persons entitled thereto, and will then make up to the claimants of which he shall then have received notice.

DATED at Victoria, B.C., this 17th day of January, 1966.

THE ROYAL TRUST COMPANY,
HAROLD L. COOPER,
406 Port Street,
Victoria, B.C.
Solicitors.

SHERIFF'S SALE

The Fisheries Research Board of Canada will be holding a sale of 1000 feet of netting, with a crew, for hunting for seals and whale hunting during 1966.

The vessel will be moored to a buoy in the waters 500 miles off the coast of Alaska, British Columbia, Washington and Oregon. The chartered will be from March 1, 1966, and terminate June 20, 1966.

In addition to a captain and crew of four, accommodation will be provided by the Fisheries Research Board of Canada. The crew will be required to assist all time hunting.

The vessel must be capable of remaining at sea for at least seven days and must be equipped with radio equipment, radio telephone, radio and lights.

The charterers are to cover all expenses of the charter except fuel, which will be supplied by the Fisheries Research Board.

Owners are advised, before submitting bids, to ascertain the relevant regulations as to vessel certification, insurance and liability from the appropriate section branch, Vancouver.

"Offer to Charter" forms can be obtained from the undersigned prior to February 8, 1966.

The Executive Assistant,
Fisheries Research Board,
Biological Station,
Nanaimo, B.C.

TENDERS

TENDERS are invited for Junior Service on the M.V. "Queen of Prince Rupert" for the 1966-67 school year. The Queen of Prince Rupert is a 1000-tonne ship with the work carried out as indicated in the specification, an hour's notice of departure, and a copy of the Queen of Prince Rupert Report and Kiteay Bay, B.C.

The lowest, or any tender, not necessarily accepted.

Tenders to be submitted not later than February 15, 1966, in envelopes clearly marked "TENDER FOR JANITOR" to

The General Manager,
Queen of Prince Rupert Authority,
810 Wharf Street, Victoria, B.C.

Identifications describing the requirements for the Queen of Prince Rupert Action, 810 Wharf Street, Victoria, B.C. and any tender, not necessarily accepted.

Tenders to be submitted not later than February 15, 1966, in envelopes clearly marked "TENDER FOR LINER LAUNDRY AND DRY CLEANING SERVICES" to

The General Manager,
Queen of Prince Rupert Authority,
810 Wharf Street, Victoria, B.C.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

CHARLES JOHN CLAYTON, Deceased

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that creditors and others having claims against the estate of Charles John Clayton, deceased, late of the Municipality of Oak Bay, in the Province of British Columbia, are hereby required to present them to the undersigned Executor at 1200 Government Street, Victoria, B.C., before the 15th day of February, 1966, at which date the Executor will distribute the estate amongst the parties entitled thereto, having regard to the claims of which he shall then have received notice.

DATED at Victoria, B.C., this 19th day of January, 1966.

THE ROYAL TRUST COMPANY,
HAROLD L. COOPER,
406 Port Street,
Victoria, B.C.
Solicitors.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

CHARLES DE MACEDO, Deceased

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that creditors and others having claims against the estate of Charles De Macedo, deceased, late of 1184 Esquimalt Road, in the City of Victoria, B.C., in the Province of British Columbia, are hereby required to present them to the undersigned Executor for the execution of the will, at 1184 Esquimalt Road, Victoria, B.C., before the 15th day of February, 1966.

The highest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

DATED at the City of Victoria, British Columbia, this 19th day of January, 1966.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

SEALED TENDERS will be received by the undersigned for the construction of Mt. Douglas School Secondary Division, Action 1, in the form of a single tender, or tenders, plus some reservations.

Specifications, applications, forms, tender and detailed instructions to bidders are available to General Contractors at the office of R. W. B. Balfour, 1000 Main Street, Victoria, B.C., on or after January 24, 1966.

Arrangements to view property and to receive instructions in writing may be made by application to Mr. De Macedo. Telephone 884-1841 or 882-2871.

CHARLES DE MACEDO,
406 Central Building, Victoria, B.C.
Balfour for the Landlord and
Balfour for the Estate Real.

DATED at the City of Victoria, British Columbia, this 19th day of January, 1966.

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Arr



Garden Notes

34 Daily Colonist, Victoria
Sunday, January 23, 1966

Drake Trod It

By M.V. CHESNUT

CHAMOMILE LAWN (S.C.O.L., Saanichton). Chamomile lawns have been grown since the days of Drake and the Spanish Armada—in fact, it is believed that Drake's famous game of bowls was played on a chamomile bowing green. It isn't a very practical proposition for a full-sized lawn, though, for it isn't as neat as grass and is much harder to get established.

You are mistaken in thinking that chamomile would make a labor-saving lawn, for while it makes a novel and interesting ground cover for odd patches in the garden, it must be cut regularly to prevent it from blooming, either by hand with shears or with a light mower.

You will find the seeds of chamomile listed in the catalogues under its botanical name, *Anthemis nobilis*. Seeds are sown thinly in pots and boxes in late March or early April and are grown on in a greenhouse or coldframe until big enough to transplant to the lawn site. Space the young plants four inches apart each way, in staggered rows; they will soon grow together to make a solid mat of vegetation.

HANDKERCHIEF TREE (O.E.M.C., Victoria). This is a nickname for *Davallia involucrata*, a Chinese tree growing to about 40 feet in height and named in honor of Father Armand David, a French missionary and botanist who collected many new plants in Western China during the 19th century. It is sometimes called the Chinese Dove tree and the Ghost tree.

The general shape of the tree is rather like that of the Linden. The true blossoms are insignificant—it is the bracts that give the tree its special character, as with the Dogwood and the Poinsettia. In the Davallia, one of the two bracts is as big as a white handkerchief, hence the nickname.

Davallia likes a deep, rich loam soil with plenty of moisture in summer and good drainage in winter. It is propagated readily by cuttings taken in August. Small specimens are available from local nurseries for about \$7.50 each.

GREEN AND BLACK FLOWERS (A.W., Duncan). Green flowers are quite rare or novel, and there are quite a few commonly grown,

including Bells of Ireland, a green rose called viridifolia, gladiolus varieties Green Ice and Green Woodpecker, a green zinnia and quite a few green orchids. The green carnations sold on St. Patrick's Day are dyed.

Your question about black flowers is a bit more difficult. Offhand, I can't think of any flower which could be rated as a true black. Most of the so-called black violets, pansies and tulips are a very dark maroon. They may look black from a distance, but the reddish or purplish tint is quite apparent from close up.

WEEDKILLER USE (J.L., Victoria). The hormone chemical weedkillers don't work very well in winter for, in order to reach and poison the weed roots, the chemical must be taken into the bloodstream of the plant by way of the leaf pores. Many of our common weeds die down and show no foliage in winter, and without leaves, they have no means of absorbing the poison. Other kinds have battered, tough old leaves, too leathery to be absorbent. Better wait until spring when the weed leaves will be young, vigorous and with wide-open pores.

Flying Aides Play Show and Tell

Johnson Wins His Peace

By ARTHUR HOPPE

"I'M mighty glad to see all you fellows home again. And I'm right proud of the way you went flying all over the world in 68 different directions in search of peace. And now it's time for Show and Tell. You first, Hubert."

"Yes, sir. And let me say, sir, I was pleased as punch you sent me to India for the funeral. I mean it dispelled a lot of vicious rumors that there was some reason you didn't wish me to represent you on those grim and sorrowful occasions."

"And I had this great peace talk for hours and hours in New Delhi with Premier Kosygin, who was there, too. See? Here are my press clippings. They say it was the longest conference in years between us and them."

"That's fine, Hubert. I'm sure you fellows would bring home an agreement. And such a lasting one, too! That's mighty fine, Dean. Now it's your turn, McGeorge. And stop scowling."

"Frankly, sir, I was a little hurt that you'd only send me as far as Ottawa in search of peace. Think how I feel at cocktail parties when people say, 'Hi, there, McGeorge, and where have you been lately?' Where I mumble, 'Ottawa,' they arch their eyebrows and go off to talk to someone else."

"With the Vietcong, Dean? You been talking to them?"

"Oh, no, sir. Not on your life. The agreement's with our ally, Premier Ky. See? We promise

"And what did Kosygin say, Hubert?"

"Well, here's the 248-page transcript of our conversation, sir. You'll find his remarks on the very last page. See? Where he says, 'Nyet!'"

"I never lost hope that one of you fellows would bring home an agreement. And such a lasting one, too! That's mighty fine, Dean. Now it's your turn, McGeorge. And stop scowling."

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"to go right on sending him troops and money. And he promises to go right on accepting them."

The Little World of SHEILAH GRAHAM

Sharon on Launch Pad

Producer Walter Shewman, who usually makes movies with the Beatles, is hoping Jack Lemmon will star for him in *Don't Raise the Bridge, Lower the Water*. A title right out of Beelderdam.

What a time Jim Mankiewicz had one morning of filming *Anyone for Venice?* He required a coroner's launch at 7 a.m. When nothing arrived, he put in a call to the morgue. It seems there had been so many deaths in Venice that morning that a dozen morgue deliveries had to be made before the launch could be spared for the film. The two most impressive sights on the lagoons of Venice, by the way, are a wedding and a funeral.

Abbe Lane and Perry Lane adopted a baby boy. Abbe lost a baby a few months ago. When she married Perry after the hectic divorce from Cagat, she told me she wanted a large family. This is the start. Meanwhile, back in the studio, Abbe has just completed her *Abbe Lane Special* to be seen on TV in March.

It had to happen. Michael (Ipcress File) Caine has been discovered, or vice versa, by Natalie Wood, although how they find the time beats me. Nat has just completed *This Property is Condemned*. Mike is busy in Gambit with Shirley MacLaine . . . Trial Lopes back in Hollywood after house-guesting with Lane Turner and Bob Easton down Mexico way.

Sammy Davis in his fine autobiography, *Yes I Can*, tells of the time Rex Harrison turned him down for a role in his film saying, crushingly, "I want an actor." No one is in more demand than Sammy right now, and you can bet that the next time we see him in his show, it will be a zillion times better than his debut when he was overwhelmed by the reputation of his guests.

First Things First

SYDNEY HARRIS

When Chesterton was asked that tiresomely familiar question, "Which book would you most like to have if you were stranded on a desert island?" he replied promptly, Morton's *Practical Shipbuilding*.

His was the only honest and sensible answer I have ever heard on the subject. The other lofty thinkers to whom this question is posed generally wrinkle their foreheads, jingle their keys, clear their throats portentously and come up with an impressive list along these lines:

The *Bible*, Shakespeare, Paradise Lost, War and Peace, Divine Comedy, Pascal's *Penitance*, St. Augustine's *Confessions*, and a trilling assortment of similar double-decked classics.

Their mistake, I think, is in not listening to the question. They are so riveted on the word "book" that they forget the phrase "desert island." And the first book needed on a desert island would be one designed to get you off it and back to civilization.

How hard is your wife on you? . . . The average woman uses 12 pairs a year, but some career gals use up to 30 pairs.

Science has found that infants can be born with the "dope habit" . . . If a mother takes a certain amount of heroin intravenously each day, her child will be a narcotics addict.

It isn't wealth that makes you fat—it's poverty . . . The American Medical Association has esti-

that man is both a physical creature and a spiritual entity. Dante would be worse than useless on a desert island to a man who could not cook, build, tie a knot securely, or bind a wound adroitly.

By the same token, a man on a desert island who possessed these physical skills but lacked the *Bible* to console him or Shakespeare to sustain him, would become little more than a brute in short time.

Alexander Selkirk, the castaway who inspired Robinson Crusoe, was scarcely more than an animal when he was finally rescued; indeed, he had virtually forgotten how to speak English! This was what a four years without companionship or books did to him.

The man of letters too often ignores the fact that "man" comes before "letters," while the Philistine indifferent to the arts does not recognize what a supreme position they occupy in sustaining his humanity. Each would quickly die—in a different way—on a desert island. And Robinson Crus

Indians Planning Art Gallery

Alberta

A band of Indians in southern Alberta will build an art gallery for the 1967 centennial.

This is one of three projects by Alberta Indians announced by the Centennial Commission.

They are being carried out under the federal provincial municipal grants program.

A national conference of Indian editors last week asked financial aid from the commission to publicize its activities.

A commission spokesman said that in the last year at least six Indian bands across the country have initiated projects for 1967.

Alberta

Alberta Indians have suffered from the standard of service of the C.P.R. and no number of statements from railway officials can disguise that fact.

Alberta

Alberta dentists will be charging from 20 to 25 per cent more in future, when implementation of newly approved rates go into effect. Directors of the Alberta Dental Association have flushed the green light.

Alberta

Alberta Liberals in annual convention at Edmonton have gone on record as favoring lowering the legal age limit for buying and drinking liquor to 18 from 21.

They also sought legalization of birth control by amendments to the Criminal Code of Canada.

Alberta

For the fourth consecutive year British troops are in Canada for winter training.

In two aircraft, 168 men of the 1st Battalion Somerset and Cornwall Light Infantry were sent down to Namao, near Edmonton, and immediately proceeded to winter camp 138 miles southeast of Edmonton and at Camrose, near Calgary.

This regiment has served in

increased grain-handling in the west this crop year.

Alberta farmers have suffered from the standard of service of the C.P.R. and no number of statements from railway officials can disguise that fact.

Mr. Millikan of Calgary was elected president of the Alberta Young Liberal Association Saturday.

Mr. Millikan was elected at the association's annual meeting, held in conjunction with the annual convention of the Alberta Party.

Terry McMahon, Calgary, was elected executive vice-president.

Linda Thierman, Calgary, secretary; Joe Kryczka, Calgary, vice-president; Bernie Lavale, Edmonton, vice-president.

Don Dreher, Okotoks, was elected vice-president for central Alberta and Ed Rice, Lethbridge, was elected vice-president for southern Alberta.

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This regiment has served in

Canada before. It came out in 1775 to fight in the French and Indian war and again in 1812 to meet the American invasion.

Cameron Millikan of Calgary was elected president of the Alberta Young Liberal Association Saturday.

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Saskatchewan

A young Moose Jaw woman, Mrs. Mary Lor, has been awarded \$18,881 in damages against Douglas Smith of Weyburn, following a head-on collision.

Mrs. Lor spent 103 days in hospital with a broken arm and leg, dislocated hip and deep face and head cuts.

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Saskatchewan

Forty years of service were rewarded when F. W. Pohlmann was honored at a mass meeting in the municipality of Grassy Creek.

He has been the community's secretary-treasurer since 1925.

He came to Grassy Creek, near Swift Current, in 1921 with the long-departed Union Bank of Canada.

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This regiment has served in

Manitoba

Transport Minister Pickeringill hopes air passenger traffic to the U.S. from Winnipeg will increase so much that a direct Winnipeg-Chicago route can be negotiated.

Mr. Pickeringill, questioned in the Commons by Stanley Knowles (N.D.P.-Winnipeg North Centre), and Gordon Churchill (P.C.-Winnipeg South Centre), about the U.S.-Canada

border, said: "I am not in a position to negotiate."

Mr. Pickeringill, questioned in the Commons by Stanley Knowles (N.D.P.-Winnipeg North Centre), and Gordon Churchill (P.C.-Winnipeg South Centre), about the U.S.-Canada

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JANUARY CLEARANCE!



WOMEN'S COATS SAVE UP TO 40%

Trimmed and Untrimmed Coats—Classic and novelty styles. Textured wools, all interlined. Assorted patterns, colors. Broken sizes 8-14. Sale, each \$7.75

Laminated Coats—Gold, grey, brown or wine wools in semi-fitted junior 7 to 15 and misses' sizes 12 to 18 in shawl collar, slash pocket styling. 40 in. all, reg. 29.95. Sale 19.95. Save 1/2. The Bay, women's coats, 2nd

SAVE 1/3 ON PARTY DRESSES AND LONG GOWNS

Party Dresses—Reg. 16.95 to 39.95. Lovely styles in crepe and chiffon. Broken sizes 5-15, 10-20, 14-24%. Sale, 1/3 OFF

Long Gowns—Brocade, crepe and chiffons. Assorted colors, patterns. 7-15, 8-16. Reg. 29.95 to 109. Sale, 1/3 OFF. The Bay, dresses, 2nd

SPORTSWEAR 1/3 OFF

Party Separates—Long skirts, shells, tapered slims, bell bottoms, brocade slims, Velvet and lame. Many colors. 8-16. Reg. 7.95 to 29.95. Sale, 1/3 OFF

Blouses and Pant Tops—Cotton or acetate. Assorted styles. White and multi colors. 10-18. Sale, each 3.88 and 4.88

Summer Outfit Clearance—Assorted styles in cotton sportswear. White, yellow, green, pink. Broken sizes. Sale, each 1.49 to \$10

Wool Coordinates—Wool and corduroys. Slims, skirts, jackets, blouses. Fall shades. Broken sizes. Sale, \$2.55 and \$8. The Bay, sportswear, 2nd

COLLEGE and CAREER SHOP—SAVE 1/3

Party Dresses, Blouses—Long and short dresses, shells, in velvet, wool and chiffon. 8-15. Reg. 6.95 to 29.95. Sale, each 4.64 to 19.97

Fur-Trim Coats—Smartly styled in all-wool. Red, blue, camel, tweed. 9-14. Reg. 33 to 39.95. Sale, 23.24 to 26.64

Wool Coats, Jackets—Dashing styles in wool. Tweed, red, camel, blue, multi. 8-14. Reg. 14.95 to 29.95. Sale, 9.97 to 19.97

V-Neck Jumpers—Wool, broken sizes. 1/2 off! The Bay, college and career shop, 2nd

SAVE 25% TO 50% ON LINGERIE

Seersucker Dusters—Pink/white, blue/white stripes in the group. Pointed collar, short sleeves, 2 pockets 10-18. Reg. 7.95. Sale, each 4.99

Cotton Dusters—Gay prints. Peter Pan collar, short-sleeved styles. S.M.L. Reg. 6.98. Sale, each 4.99

Nylon Capri Pajamas—Pastels. Short sleeves, embroidery trim. S.M.L. Reg. 8.98. Sale, pair 4.99

Cotton Bikini Sets—Bikini brief and bra, shorty coat. Red and white polka dots on polished cotton. Small only. Reg. 9.98. Sale, set 4.99

Baby Doll Pajamas—Red and white dots. Polished cotton. Medium Reg. 5.98. Sale, pair 2.99

Cotton Pajamas—Capri and baby doll styles. S.M.L. Reg. 5.98. Sale, pair 2.99

Cotton Shift Gown—Polished cotton, red and white dots. S.M. Reg. 5.98. Sale, each 2.99

Cotton Shift Gown—Floral patterned cotton. Ruffle trim at neck. S.M.L. Reg. 2.98. Sale, each 1.99

The Bay, lingerie, 2nd

SAVE 23% TO 50% ON FOUNDATION GARMENTS

Lycra Girdles—Waistline style. White only. M, L and XL only. Reg. 8.98. Sale, each 6.88

Panty Girdles—Long leg style. White Lycra. M, L and XL Reg. 9.98. Sale, each 7.88

Panty Girdles—White Lycra. Long "Taxi" leg with lace at bottom. L and XL only. Reg. 6.98. Sale, each 4.99

Panty Girdles—Mesh weave. Medium leg. M, L and XL Reg. 4.98. Sale, each 3.99

Girdles by Flexies—Lace elastic, satin panels, light boning. Zipper, band at waist. Broken sizes. Reg. 8.98 and 9.98. Sale, each 6.99

Lycra Girdles—Light boning, zipper. 27 and 30 only. Reg. 15. Sale, each 9.99

Warmer Bras—Lycra with fibre fill. Broken sizes. Bandeau style. Reg. \$6. Sale, each 4.50

Lycra and Lace Bras—Off-shoulder style. White and skintone. 32 to 36. A and B, Reg. 2.88 and 2.99. Sale, each 1.49

The Bay, foundations, 2nd

WOMEN'S SHOES SAVE 22% TO 50%

Teen Flats—Assorted colors. Slings or closed backs. 5-10, AA and B, collectively. Reg. 6.95 to 8.95. Sale, pair \$5

Women's Shoes—Spring and summer styles. Patent or smooth leathers. Little heels or illusion heels. Sling or closed backs. 5-10, AA and B, collectively. Reg. 9.95. Sale, pair \$5

Better Grade Shoes—Patent or smooth leather. Blacks, browns. Broken size range. Reg. 19.95 to 24.95. Sale, pair \$15

Better Grade Shoes—Patents, reptiles or smooth leathers. Sling or closed heel styles with matching purses. Broken size range. Reg. 12.95 to 15.95. Sale, pair \$10

Teen Flats—Fashion Flirts. Slings or closed backs. Patents or smooth leathers. 5-10, AA or B, collectively. Reg. 6.95. Sale, pair \$5

The Bay, women's shoes, 2nd

1/3 to 1/2 OFF CHILDREN'S WEAR

Teen Girls' Coats—Dress and all-weather coats. Broken sizes 10-14. Reg. 19.95 to 23.30. Sale, each, 13.30 to 23.30

Teen Girls' Skirts—Assorted wool skirts. Box and A-line styles. Broken sizes 10-14. Reg. 7.95 and 9.95. Sale, \$3 and 4.87

Imported Sweaters—For teen girls. Orion and wool cardigans, turtle neck pullovers. M and L. Reg. 14.95 to 18.95. Sale, each, 7.97 to 9.47

Teen Dresses—Jumpers and mod dresses. Broken sizes 8-14. Reg. 4.25 to 7.32. Sale, each, 1.99 to 3.66

1/2 Price Oddments—Counter-soiled sweaters, blouses, blankets, mattresses, high chairs. Reg. 1.99 to 21.95. Sale, each, 9.95 to 10.97

Teen Girls' Pajamas—Cotton flannel. 10-14. Reg. 2.95 and 3.95. Sale, 1.49 and 1.99

The Bay, children's wear, 3rd

CHILDREN'S SHOES 20% OFF

Children's Snow Boots—Pull-on style, leather uppers, rubber sole. Red, brown, black. 11-3, collectively. Sale, pair, 4.99

Children's Canvas Shoes—Washable fabric uppers, pull-on style. 11-3, collectively. Reg. 2.49. Sale, pair 1.99

Infants' Oxfords—Famous brand name. Tie style. Leather uppers, hard-wearing soles. Assorted colors. 9-3, collectively. B and D. Reg. 4.95. Sale, pair 3.99

The Bay, children's shoes, 3rd

GLOVES and HOSIERY 20% to 50% OFF

Leather Gloves—Black, brown, beige and grey kid. Short length. 6 1/2-7 1/2, collectively. Reg. 3.88 to 9.99. Sale, pair, 2.49 to 7.99

Fabric Gloves—Cotton and nylon. Shortie and longer length. Black, white, pastels. Reg. 1.98 to 2.95. Sale, pair, 0.99 to 1.99

Hosiery—Mesh and textured. 8 1/2 to 11, collectively. Sale, pair, 20c and 2 pair, 1.49

Socks—Nylon, wool and nylon blend. Ankle length. Brown, red, grey, green. 9-11. Reg. 98c. 3 for 1.49 and 1.98. Sale, pair 20c to 1.49

Slippers—White, beige or brocade. 5-8. Reg. 2.98 to 3.98. Sale, 2 for 1.49 and pr. 2.49

The Bay, gloves and hosiery, main

DRESS ACCESSORIES 50% OFF

Head Squares—Gay colors. Sale, each, 49c

Blouses—Cotton, surah and terylene, white and assorted colors. Inner and outer styles. 10-18, collectively. Reg. 2.99. Sale, each, 1.99

Collars—Platter, peter pan and dickey fronts in white pique. Reg. 1.99 and 2.99. Sale, each, 1.49. Sale, 2 for 1.49

Skai Handbags—Casual styles. Brown, black and off-white sical fabric that resists marking. Reg. 9.95. Sale, each, 7.95

Handbags—An assortment of casual styles. Black, yellow and tweeds. Sale, each, 1.88 and 3.88

Belts—Assorted styles and colors. Sale, each, 25c and 29c

The Bay, dress accessories, main

UP TO 50% OFF ON FABRICS

45" Bengal—Linen weave in blue or green. Reg. 5.98. Sale, each, 2.99

36" Linen Weave—Light blue, rose, royal, beige, pink. Reg. 3.50 to 5.98. Sale, each, 1.99

34" Woolens—Red, blue, navy, white. Reg. 4.98 to 6.98. Sale, each, 3.99

34" Boucle Woolens—Red, blue, brown, green. Reg. 5.98. Sale, each, 2.99

Crepe and Cottons—Light blue, royal, black and white check. Reg. 1.39 to 1.98. Sale, each, 99c

36" Satin—Green, orange, red, brown, blue prints. Reg. 1.98. Sale, each, 99c

39" Lustreweave Prints—Glazed cotton, crease and soil-resistant. Floral patterns. Reg. 98c. Sale, yard, 49c

39" Old Colony Prints—Assorted floral printed cotton. Reg. 66c. Sale, yard, 33c

45" Plain Linen Weave—Rayon fabric in black, blue, cream, orange, beige, rose. Reg. 31. Sale, yard, 50c

45" Award Prints—Colorful rayon. Reg. 31. Sale, yard, 50c

2 Bernina Sewing Machines—Reg. \$329 and \$379. Sale, \$295 and \$329

Bernina Cabinet—Reg. \$169. Sale, \$139

The Bay, fabrics, 2nd

NOTIONS

SAVE 20% to 50%

Lady Enquire Shoe Coloring—Assorted. 27 only. Reg. 1.25. Sale, each, 88c

Johnson's Paste and Polishing Cloth or Liquid Soap—Reg. 54c. Sale, each, 29c

Assorted Wallets—Thirteen only. Reg. 1.98. Five only. Reg. 1.79. Six only. Reg. 1.59.

Floral Air Freshener—14 only. Reg. 1.49. Sale, each, 99c

Spray Can Containers—Plastic and decorative. Reg. 58c. Sale, each, 38c

Vernieratt Dusting Accessories and Polishing Mitts—Reg. 58c. Sale, each, 38c

Metal Felt Stands—Four only. Reg. 3.88. Sale, 2.28

Stools—Six only. Reg. 4.98. Sale, 2 for 7.98

Belding Thread—Black only. Reg. for 1.09. Sale, 2 for 75c

Over-the-Door Coat Hanger—Seven only. Reg. \$1. Sale, each, 58c

Wool Remnants—Approx. 1-oz. balls. Reg. 58c. Sale, ball, 14c

Carry-Alls—Sturdy and handy. Sixteen only. Reg. 2.99. Sale, 1.99

Nodding Head Dogs—To amuse youngsters. Sixteen only. Reg. 1.99 and 3.98. Sale, 99c

Holiday Hampers—21 only. Reg. \$1. Sale, 68c

Dritz Skirt Markers—18 only. Reg. 1.19. Sale, each, 88c

The Bay, notions, main

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Cloudy
Showers
* * *
(Details on Page 2)

No. 36-108th YEAR

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, JANUARY 23, 1966

10 CENTS DAILY
14 CENTS SUNDAY

68 PAGES

Coup Victim

Tearful Lagos Buries Premier

LAGOS (Reuters) — Nigerian Prime Minister Sir Abubakar Tafawa Balewa was buried Saturday, 24 hours after his decomposed body was found on the outskirts of Lagos, a victim of the uprising that swept his government from power a week ago.

Many of the hundreds of mourners wept at the funeral near Sir Abubakar's family home at Bauchi, 750 miles from Lagos. A six-man delegation represented the military government of Moslem Northern Nigeria, the premier's homeland.

KIDNAP VICTIM

Balewa, 53, was kidnapped at the start of the military revolt and was the subject of a widespread search after it was quelled. His body was found Friday near a lonely roadside 27 miles from Lagos.

Bauchi was buried as the body arrived by air, accompanied by two senior police officers, a few hours after the end of the Moslem Fast of Ramadan. Balewa was a devout Moslem.

CALLS FOR PRAYERS

The regional military governor, Maj. Hamza Kassim, cancelled all the traditional ceremonies which usually follow the ending of Ramadan and called for special prayers for the late prime minister.

Sir Abubakar was one of the West's best friends in turbulent Africa and had especially close ties with Britain.

'GREAT SON'

The military government issued Saturday morning a statement confirming Balewa's body had been found.

The announcement expressed deep regret at the death of "this great son of Nigeria." It ordered

Continued on Page 3

* * *

Uncensored Report Out at Last

How Nation Lost Its Head

TORONTO (CP) — How Sir Abubakar Tafawa Balewa died was told for the first time Saturday when The Star printed a censor-delayed story by Mark Harrison.

The story detailed the early-morning shooting of the Nigerian prime minister and gave details too of how other top government officials were dispatched.

Harrison, filing his story from London after censors in Lagos refused to pass it, said Balewa and three other officials were shot by soldiers in three separate cities during simultaneous

raids at 3 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 15. Harrison flew into Lagos from the Congo last weekend, a few hours after Balewa's government was overthrown. He had been found Friday 27 miles still in Africa after leaving Lagos where he had covered the Commonwealth conference a few days earlier.

Balewa was missing for a week after the military overthrew his government.

(Reuters news agency reported Saturday that his body had been found Friday 27 miles from Lagos. Government officials reported his death but gave no details of the circumstances.)

Harrison also described the shootings of:

Finance Minister Festus Okotie-Eboh, whose body was found with gunshot wounds Wednesday:

Sir Ahmadu Bello, 56-year-old Sardauna of Sokoto, premier of Nigeria's Northern region; and Chief Samuel Aikintola, 35-year-old premier of the Western region.

Harrison gave these details of the killing of the 53-year-old Balewa at his Lagos home:

CONSPIRATORS

"Armed conspirators broke into the home . . . overpowered his police bodyguard, and carried one of the men regarded as one of the most respected leaders of the Commonwealth.

"He, too, was shot dead but his body was hidden."

"Next door, another group of

Continued on Page 7

Don't Miss

Salmon Running
Off Oak Bay

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* * *

Search Regains
Cherished Dime

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Hear No Evil Weather

At nine below zero it was a mite cool in Lincoln, Neb. Attendants at Lincoln zoo took pity on Mac, year-old chimpanzee, and outfitted him with earmuffs. They're a bit outsized, but warm.—(AP)

They Found Secret Number

Kids 'Corner' Phones

VANCOUVER (CP) — Lines have been so busy in West and North Vancouver that the B.C. Telephone Co. has appealed to parents to control their gossiping children.

The company says gangs of youngsters have discovered a way to conduct communal chats over the phone from their homes.

Angry subscribers who use the 11,430 party lines in the areas complain they find the lines blocked for long periods.

The company says there is nothing it

can do about it, other than appealing to the parents.

"We don't want to let out how they can all talk to each other," a company spokesman said Friday.

"People phone up a party line and all they hear are youngsters talking to each other and making dates."

Engineers, who could not detect who was making the calls, cut in on the line to tell the youngsters to hang up.

"All they get is abuse."



Big Catch For Wrecker

Emergency broke on this car, owned by Albert Fisher, 3135 Maplewood, slipped as boat was being winched ashore Saturday at Cattle Point boat ramp. Boat drifted free but car and trailer settled to road. Hour later wrecker towed car from water, and boat and trailer were brought ashore without further incident. (Art Stiff photo)

Adrift on Ice 52 Rescued

PORCLINTON, Ohio (UPI) — An ice floe jammed with fishermen broke loose from shore during a heavy snowstorm Saturday and drifted a half mile into Lake Erie. The Coast Guard and fire department rescued all 52 stranded anglers within 30 minutes.

The ice ranged from four to eight inches in thickness, a Coast Guard spokesman said.

The wind was blowing northeast so that it pushed the floe toward the shore, Nygren said.

"If it had been a southwest wind, it would have blown them further into the lake."

and was dotted with sandwiches and chairs used by the ice fishermen.

Lt. Merlin Nygren of the Coast Guard said the wind played a part in the quick recovery.

"The wind was blowing northeast so that it pushed the floe toward the shore," Nygren said.

"If it had been a southwest wind, it would have blown them further into the lake."

Avoid Politics' Ministers Press For Clemency

SALISBURY (UPI) — Two Methodist ministers are appealing to the British and Rhodesian prime ministers on behalf of more than 20 Negroes under sentence of death here.

The ministers, who act as prison chaplains to the men in the condemned cells of Salisbury jail, are asking Prime Ministers Wilson and Ian Smith for an early review of each case with a view to commuting the death sentence.

In a statement issued here the two ministers spoke of their dismay at the possibility that the question of granting clemency to condemned men "may be dragged into the arena of political controversy."

The two ministers are Rhodesian-born Rev. Gary Strong, Methodist minister for the Salisbury suburb of Greendale, and Negro Methodist minister, Rev. Shadrack Ushewokunze.

The clergymen's plea follows a dispute between Britain and the Smith regime over two Negroes sentenced to death on charges of attempted arson.

The Queen has ordered the reprieve of the two men, and commuted their sentences to life imprisonment. The Rhodesian government has already announced it will not recognize the reprieve of one of the Negroes, a man named Lazarus.

Huge Dam 'Symbol Of Peace'

AKOYA (UPI) — President Kwame Nkrumah Saturday inaugurated the \$423,000 Volta River hydroelectric scheme at Akosombo northeast of here, the Ghana news agency reported.

Nkrumah called the project a concrete symbol of the type of international co-operation which can help forge world peace.

Ghana was not represented at ceremonies because Ghana has broken off relations over Rhodesia.

The congressmen in a letter to Johnson urged him Friday to ask the United Nations to arrange an effective cease-fire.

On this point the president wrote that he is "firmly determined to make every possible use of the UN in moving toward peace, and toward an effective cease-fire as part of that purpose."

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Avalanche Blocks Road

AOSTA, Italy (UPI) — An avalanche roared down the Aosta valley's main road Saturday, blocking car traffic to and from France through the Mount Blanc tunnel.

The avalanche half-buried a number of cars, but there were no injuries. Authorities said they hoped snowplows could clear the road before midnight.

Tremor Jars New Mexico

DULCE, N.M. (AP) — A reported earth tremor jarred Dulce and other communities in northern New Mexico Saturday night. State police said many houses and buildings in the Dulce area were damaged.

Factors on both sides, including the landing of 7,000 additional American troops in Viet Nam last week and broadcast calls from Hanoi Friday for harder Communist strikes, suggested the war will be intensified.

U.S. military authorities attributed 66 violations of the truce to the Viet Cong, one a terrorist bombing early Saturday of a U.S. Signal Corps billet a mile from Saigon's Tan Son Nhut airport.

A man with a great sense of history and family tradition, he chose to be buried next to his parents and brother on sight of his birthplace, built for his famous warrior ancestor, the first Duke of Marlborough.

Tapping with a stick at the spot where he now lies, Churchill once told the church sexton: "This is my place, here."

or St. Paul's Cathedral. The decision to be buried at Bladon was Churchill's own, however.

A man with a great sense of history and family tradition, he chose to be buried next to his parents and brother on sight of his birthplace, built for his famous warrior ancestor, the first Duke of Marlborough.

Visitors often wonder why such a great man lies buried in the country churchyard when he could have been laid to rest in such great national shrines as Westminster Abbey.

Churchill once told the church sexton: "This is my place, here."

At nine below zero it was a mite cool in Lincoln, Neb. Attendants at Lincoln zoo took pity on Mac, year-old chimpanzee, and outfitted him with earmuffs. They're a bit outsized, but warm.—(AP)

The parish council is determined that Churchill will not do for Bladon what Shakespeare has done for Stratford;

However, its 988 inhabitants want to retain their rural way

of life and avoid the hustle and bustle associated with such shrines as Stratford on Avon.

The villagers object to the slamming of car doors and dislike having people stare over their fences while lining up to see Churchill's grave.

One woman says she will never bathe in her garden again.

The villagers also want to

avoid the opening of tea gardens, hot-dog stand and bus stations, and so far the coun-

cil has succeeded in preventing this.

Since the great statesman was buried on Jan. 30, 1965, in the yard of the village Church of St. Martin, the churchyard walk has been bordered by Churchill's own gardeners with roses.

Visitors often wonder why

such a great man lies buried in the country churchyard when he could have been laid to rest in such great national shrines as Westminster Abbey.

Churchill once told the church sexton: "This is my place, here."

No 'Avon' Profiteers by Churchill Grave

Bladon Shuts Out Hucksters

By WALTER DAVIS

BLADON, England (Reuters)

— This tiny Oxfordshire village where Sir Winston Churchill lies buried today shows signs of winning its battle against commercialization despite the arrival of more than 1,000,000 visitors since the statesman's death.

The parish council is determined that Churchill will not do for Bladon what Shakespeare has done for Stratford;

However, its 988 inhabitants want to retain their rural way

Institute Plans Study Of Alcohol Problems

Peterson Makes Plea

Equalize Learning Across Canada'

Education minister Peterson called Saturday for national co-ordination of higher education.

He also said his department would concentrate on co-ordinating courses in post-secondary education within the province in the next two years.

The minister spoke at a dinner in the Empress Hotel tendered by the government for student leaders holding a weekend conference here.

HOPES FOR 'CONSIDERATION'

Mr. Peterson said he hoped for "some common consideration across Canada as far as standards are concerned."

"He said the provinces should get together on post-secondary education standards so that vocational and technical certificates in one province would be valid in another."

"What I'd like to see in time is national certification," said Mr. Peterson.

FOCUS ATTENTION'

"This year we will focus more attention on co-ordination than we have in the past, in various programs of post-secondary education," he went on.



Your Good Health

Cancer Can Be Hereditary But More Often It's Not

By JOSEPH MOLNER, M.D.
Dear Dr. Molner: Is cancer hereditary? There has been cancer in my family as far back as my great grandmother, and down to my father, and two of my aunts.—MRS. L.J.

The question is rather difficult, but I can give you a yes-and-no answer.

Should you expect to have cancer because an ancestor or relative had it? The answer is no.

But should you be extra careful if relatives have had cancer? The answer is yes—for some kinds of cancer.

INFLUENCE

Heredity is not an all-or-nothing influence. But if your ancestors for 500 years have had black hair and dark eyes (or blond hair and blue eyes) you are just about certain to be like them.

However, if both of your parents had diabetes, you have a strong chance of it, but not a certain one. And if only one parent (or only one side of the

family) had it, your chance of diabetes is less.

Cancer rarely is truly hereditary, although in some types there is a "familiar tendency," and only occasionally can it be clearly hereditary. Remember that there are many kinds of cancer, and they don't all follow the same rules.

Studies over several generations show that certain cancers tend to appear more often in some families. Cancer of the breast, cervix, and rectum seem to have hereditary tendencies.

IRRITATION
The big question with cancer is not whether you develop the disease, but whether you detect it soon enough to have it treated.

For practical purposes, if a number of your ancestors, or if you have had cancer of various kinds, it doesn't mean that you will have cancer, too. Greater susceptibility? Perhaps, yes.

And for some particular kind of cancer, as mentioned in the foregoing, you have a stronger chance of developing it, and therefore should be examined a little more regularly.

The big question with cancer is not whether you develop the disease, but whether you detect it soon enough to have it treated.

The Weather

Cloudy with occasional light rain, little change in temperature. Outlook Monday, cloudy with a few showers. Winds light. Saturday's precipitation nil, sunshining 1 hour, 24 minutes, recorded high and low at Victoria, 44 and 36. Today's forecast high and low 42 and 35. Today's sunrise 7:54 a.m., sunset 4:56 p.m. Moonrise 9:27 a.m., moonset 7:03 p.m.

East Coast of Vancouver Island, occasional mixed rain and wet snow, little change in temperature. Outlook cloudy with a few showers. Winds northeast, 15. Saturday's precipitation nil, recorded high and low at Nanaimo, 40 and 28. Today's forecast high and low 35 and 30.

West Coast of Vancouver Island, cloudy with occasional light rain, little change in temperature. Outlook cloudy with a

few showers. Winds light becoming southeast 20 during forenoon. Forecast high and low at Esquimalt Point 45 and 35.

TEMPERATURES

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Council Sets Budget

Sewage Plant Tops List at Gold River

By HELEN MUIR

GOLD RIVER — The new council of Gold River had a busy session bringing down the provisional budget, and going to work on the pressing issues of 1966.



Williamson

Facing the council was the business of setting up a new municipality and investing it with concrete laws and a format for government.

The provisional budget was estimated by municipal clerk David Wilson, who says it is a mere forecast of what will be in the annual budget to come. He quoted \$147,000 as a close figure.

MOST FOR PLANT

Of this figure, the major portion of \$30,000 was to go towards the sewage disposal plant, and \$48,265 was ear-

marked for education, as estimated by the secretary of the school board.

CEMETERY NEEDED

The remainder is to be allocated for administration costs of the municipal office, sanitation and waste removal, fire department, recreational serv-

ices, and the initial establishment of a cemetery.

The budget will be aided by an estimated \$17,560 grant by the provincial government.

CENTENNIAL PLAN

\$3,000 was estimated for a centennial program. This is a tentative figure because funds matched by the provincial and federal governments are based on population at the time of grants.

A centennial committee has already been formed, and will be making proposals to council in the near future.

FIRE BRIGADE

Other matters brought up at the meeting were the fire brigade, the installation of a standby water pump, previously purchased, and the establishment of town. By-laws for hunting zones, discharge of firearms, traffic, and business licences.

RIFLE LAW

Discharge of all firearms will be prohibited within the townsite. Conservation officers, with the municipality, will decide suitable boundaries for no-hunting zones.

It is expected that future legis-

lation on hunting zones will cover unincorporated territories of B.C. adjacent to settled municipalities.

MUNICIPAL HOUSE

Another letter was read from Mr. R. W. Rush, project engineer of Tahsis Company, regarding the present community building.

8 Daily Colonist, Victoria Sunday, January 23, 1966

The letter suggested that the building be run by the municipality, under the offices of the municipal clerk. The building, used mainly for recreational purposes, would be on a rental basis.

Conference Shows Way

Students May Unite

A B.C. union of students may result from a conference being held at the University of Victoria this weekend.

More than 30 student leaders from 10 post-secondary schools are meeting to debate common problems. B.C.'s four universities, a junior college, four schools of nursing and the B.C. Institute of Technology are represented.

Student autonomy occupied much of Saturday's talks in the

kind in this province. Organizers were Paul Williamson and Kathleen Harvey, president and secretary of the University of Victoria student council.

Today's discussion may produce a draft proposal for a provincial union of students, likely to be debated for months before any new student group is born.

Student autonomy occupied much of Saturday's talks in the

Student Union Building. Autonomy varies widely in B.C. post-secondary schools, from the independent student councils and newspapers of the universities to the tight discipline exercised by the administration of nursing schools.

UBC delegate Mike Sommers, treasurer of his student council, administrators a budget of more than \$750,000. One student nurse reported that her council could not even establish a club without permission of the school or nursing.

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Around the Island

Chemainus Crash Injures Two Men

CHEMAINUS — An accident at Fullers Lake Road and Trans-Canada Highway sent two men to hospital in Chemainus about 5 p.m. Friday.

Campbell McDonald, 44, Victoria, was unconscious for several hours and Wayne Harbord, 19, Duncan driver of the car, suffered leg and head injuries when thrown through the windshield.

Norman Murray, Powell River, escaped injury when his car collided with the vehicle driven by Harbord.

★ ★ ★

NANAIMO — Vic's Foodliner Ltd. was charged with unlawfully selling goods contrary to the Lord's Day Act in police court Friday.

Vic Dixon, owner of the IGA Supermarket at Wellington, north of Nanaimo, was in court and he pleaded not guilty.

The case was remanded until Feb. 22.

In the afternoon Keith Austin Stady, no fixed address, was sentenced to three years in the B.C. penitentiary for theft over \$50.

Stady entered the hotel room of a deal mate, Norman Goulet, and stole articles of clothing on Jan. 13.

Two 13-year-old girls from Fanny Bay pleaded guilty to theft under \$50 Friday.

The two, Barbara Ethel Phillips and Loretta Elizabeth Jacobs, pleaded guilty.

Miss Phillips was picked up by police and was unable to produce a sales slip for a bra-siere and girdle she had stolen from T. Eaton Co.

Miss Sampson stole two parcels belonging to Mrs. Myrtle Blaxhall, an employee of Jean Burns Ltd.

Ball was refused and they were remanded until Feb. 3 for a pre-sentence report.

★ ★ ★

ALBERT RAY — A logger known all along the B.C. coast is missing and presumed drowned near here.

Harold Brownson, 56, disappeared Thursday night from a Bryant Logging Co. float camp on Chatham Channel, 30 miles east of Alert Bay.

★ ★ ★

CUMBERLAND — A special meeting of the ambulance society endorsed the recommendation of the fire chief and decided to purchase a second cot for the new ambulance.

The vehicle was required when the former ambulance was demolished in an accident near Duncan while on an emergency trip to Victoria.

The meeting was told a new vehicle will arrive soon, and as a two cot unit would be more effective.

★ ★ ★

PORT ALBERNI — Robert Thomas has been elected new Chief Councillor of the Seashell band at the election held Thursday in the Somass community hall. Because he received the most votes for councillor, Mr. Thomas becomes chief automatically.

★ ★ ★

PORT ALBERNI — Heavy snowfall over the Christmas season was responsible for lay-offs

affecting some 900 local workers, UIC manager J. A. Guan-Fowle commented.

Additional clerks were called in to augment regular UIC office staff during the rush, with the result that cheques are now in the mail for most of those who qualified for benefit, Mr. Guan-Fowle reported.

Some delays are inevitable he said, but by the end of next week, even delayed claims will have been dealt with.

★ ★ ★

LADYSMITH — An inquest will be held into the death of Jenny Pateman whose body was found at the home of Jack Lake, Ladysmith, Jan. 19.

An autopsy was performed at Nanaimo General Hospital.

★ ★ ★

DUNCAN — Five topics have been chosen by Duncan Rotarians for the annual adventure in citizenship for high school students here.

The event will take place at the Cowichan High School, Feb. 20.

The topics: Is the American armed intervention in Viet Nam justified?

Should Canada permit the export of its resources of water?

Is the unilateral declaration of independence by Rhodesia justified?

Are sufficient safety features built into our present automobiles?

Do you favor the granting of industrial concessions in our provincial or national parks?

★ ★ ★

PORT ALBERNI — The ceremony of draping the charter preceded the regular order of business at a recent meeting of the Order of the Royal Purple in the Elks Hall.

The draping was performed out of respect for the memory of Mrs. Barbara Gibson, leader of the lodge drill team, who died suddenly last weekend after collapsing in a downtown parking lot.

★ ★ ★

LADYSMITH — Two juveniles were charged with theft of a tankometer valued at \$40 taken from a sports car. The vehicle was parked overnight in Ladysmith.

Given one week remand, the boys will appear before Justice Lance Heard Jan. 28.

★ ★ ★

DUNCAN — Duncan Teen Town's executive has been approached by the Vancouver Island Teen Association asking if the local group would be willing to sponsor an association conference at Duncan next month.

The local group's adult supervisor Jim Quaife said, "It is a wonderful opportunity and with the help of local civic governments and the RCMP we shall be able to carry out the request."

★ ★ ★

PORT ALBERNI — Heavy snowfall over the Christmas season was responsible for lay-offs

in the U.S. in the hope of information.

He also disclosed that the sheep missing from Sidney Island were marked with red dye behind the neck.

Jack Todd, who was accompanied by RCMP on his trip to Friday Island, believes the sheep have been rustled and taken across the border.

MANY CALLS

Numerous phone calls have flowed in since announcement of a \$1,000 reward for information. None have been helpful.

Mr. Todd spotted the sheep gone around Christmastime. He says there had also been thefts from other Gulf Islands.

REWORLD

He said Friday the reward announcement was being circu-

AUXILIARY POLICE SERVICE GREATER VICTORIA

Applications are invited from MALE volunteers (age 18 to 45), and subject to physical requirements, to take part in Auxiliary Police Training (Class XI), commencing on THURSDAY, JANUARY 27, 1966, 8 p.m. at Civil Defence Headquarters, 1840 Bianshard Street, Victoria, B.C. Training will continue for eighteen weeks.

Additional information may be obtained by telephoning EV 2-7533 or calling in person at the above address.

Forget Old-Fashioned Ironing with the New

SPARTAN PRESS-O-MATIC PORTABLE ELECTRIC PRESSER

Cuts Ironing time by 50%

GIVES PROFESSIONAL FINISH TO LAUNDRY AND DRY-CLEANED GARMENTS

Shirts, sheets and pillow slips, suits, slacks, pleated skirts, all are easily pressed, perfectly ironed in just half the time. Easy, simple, money-saving efficiency for the home.

For Home Demonstration

F. T. DISTRIBUTORS

1556 OAK BAY AVE.

Phone 386-8000

Fully Portable as easy to fit and store as a bridge table.

SAVE \$39.50

Contact us before Feb. 1st.

Take advantage of this wonderful introductory offer.

912 Government St. Victoria, B.C.

Specialists in Antique Jewellery

cfms
98.5 **FULL FM STEREO**
also on CABLEVISION'S CHANNEL 10

CFMS PROGRAM SCHEDULE

Monday to Saturday

7:35 a.m. — FM IN THE AM "Bright and Breezy"

10:35 a.m. — SHOW TIME "From Broadway to Hollywood"

10:30 a.m. — PERSONALITY SHOWCASE "Focus on a Star" (Monday and Friday) "Hootenanny" (Wednesday)

11:00 a.m. — GALA PERFORMANCE "Morning Concert"

12 noon — MATINEE IN STEREO "Varied fare for midday dining"

2:00 p.m. — SOUND IN THE ROUND "Emphasis on Right and Left Channels"

2:30 p.m. — ALBUM OF FAMILIAR MELODY

3:00 p.m. — INVITATION TO CLASSICS

4:00 p.m. — FM IN THE PM "Bright tunes, some with the contemporary sound!"

6:10 p.m. — STEREO SERENADE Delightful music for dining

7:30 p.m. — DIMENSIONS IN STEREO

8:05 p.m. — MUSICAL THEATRE

Mon.: Sergio Franchi, Anna Moffo —

Tues.: "110 in the Shade," Robert Horton

Wed.: Robert Shaw Chorale on Broadway

Thurs.: My Fair Lady, Rex Harrison

Fri.: Motion Picture Themes

8:30 p.m. — PERSONALITY SHOWCASE (Monday and Friday) "HOOTENANNY" (Wednesday)

9:00 p.m. — GALA PERFORMANCE

Mon.: Nicolai Gedda, Zino Francescatti and Robert Casadesus

Tues.: Joan Sutherland, Vienna Choir Boys

Wed.: Jussi Björling

Thurs.: Mario Lanza, Vronsky and Babin

Fri.: Artur Rubinstein anniversary

Sat.: Jan Peerce

Sunday Schedule



BACKSTAGE

with
Patrick O'Neill

If folk music is dying, Victoria hasn't seen the obituary.

Places like the Dungeon are keeping the flame alive with weekly sessions.

The Dungeon is on campus, and is run by student Kevin Hull.

The place features groups like The Noneuch Trio, Dennis Donnelly, Roberta Veale and Grant Crittenton.

Members of the group are all originally from Nanaimo. Their debut was in the Village Coffeehouse, Qualicum, last summer.

Playing at the Dungeon, as they did last night, they use a wide range of material from contemporary Bob Dylan songs to old English madrigals.

Also on the folk scene, rumor indicated, T H A T coffeehouse may again open downtown, but plans at the moment are a deep dark secret.

Ed Simon-Baikie has been named chairman of the folk people in Victoria.

Jerry Gosley is on a trip to Amsterdam, London, Ireland, and New York "searching for inspiration and material to ensure a fresh look for the 1966 edition of the Smile Show."

While in New York he is appearing on television and radio to perform and talk about Victoria and the Smile Show.

The show in New York is with Ralph Carroll, who saw the Smile Show three years ago.

Bastion Theatre's Royal Gambit isn't the only waterhole in the desert. Ladyamith produced the same play Friday and Saturday for pre-adjudication in the Dominion Drama Festival.

Two B.C. entries in the DDF have dropped out.

West Vancouver Theatre Guild and Emerald Players, both in the Greater Vancouver area, planned to do original Canadian plays, but couldn't find the right casts.

Bastion Theatre officials got a shock when they read in the Colonist recently that several municipal agendas was "a grant for Bastion Theatre."

The company officials didn't know anything about it, but were pleased to find University Women's Club had gone to bat for them. Councils asked for the grants did not make immediate decisions.

Modern Theatre, Profile in Action is the title of the Northwest Drama Conference at the University of Oregon this year.

Among decisions Feb. 10-12 will be Government and the Arts, Innovations in Production, and Training Techniques.

Musicians union in Victoria is cracking down on some of the members who have been playing for below-scale pay.

ESQUIMALT SPORTS CENTRE
SUNDAY
2:00 p.m. PUBLIC SKATING
8:00 p.m. PUBLIC SKATING

The McPherson Playhouse

COMING EVENTS

JAN. 23
SCHOOL BAND CONCERT
2 p.m.

JAN. 25 and 26
SPRING THAW
8:30 p.m.

JAN. 27
ROYAL CANADIAN ENGINEERS' BAND
8:00 p.m.

FRIDAY
JAN. 28
NOON HOUR CONCERT
12:10 p.m.

JAN. 29
10. A.M. and 2 P.M.
THE RED SHOES

JAN. 30
3 P.M. and 8 P.M.
FELIX GREEN CHINA
TRAVEL TALK

VICTORIA MUSICAL ARTS SOCIETY
8:30 p.m.
TUES. — FEB. 18TH
MALCOLM HAMILTON



Coward III

Playwright Noel Coward has entered a clinic in Lausanne, Switzerland, for treatment of a "tropical ailment." He is 66.

Boy Arrested For Smoking

DICKINSON, N.D. (AP) — A 16-year-old Dickinson youth has been picked up by police and turned over to juvenile authorities for smoking in public. Police began a crackdown at the request of the Dickinson Parent-Teachers Association.

North Dakota law prohibits purchase of cigarettes by anyone under 21, but allows smoking for those over 18—if they are not enrolled in high school or college.

CRYSTAL GARDEN

PUBLIC SWIMMING
SUNDAY
2:00-5:00
7:00-10:00
MONDAY
12:30-5:30

NORTH BREEZES

Messrs. Toone, Bryant, Cox and Curtis are urging "Why wait for spring—do it now."

This approach might be a necessity in the frozen Earth—but have you out the last couple of Sunday?

The birds are singing, the forsythia buds are quivering, peonies are stretching their red fingers out of the ground, the pussy-willows are purring and the daffs have fixed bayonets.

Tonight it will still be light at almost 5:30. We might be snowed upon before this gets into print, but there's hardly a job that couldn't be done right now. In fact, we're going to wash the car—right after we have a little nap.

IMPERIAL, congratulates its new Goodwill director, Robert Dudley, director of Canadian Mental Health Association. Mrs. Joan Dumka; new Saanich police commissioners J. H. McClinton and tour drivers touring East for tourists, John Barnard and Wayne McArthur.

Your host,

Nick North

Imperial Inn
Fine Dining in Victoria
Douglas and Discovery Streets

WESTERN
INTERNATIONAL
HOTELS
CANADA

LANtern BOOKS
LIMITED
TELEPHONE
385-5212

MR. RHODE HAS CAPTURED ON CANVAS MANY SCENES SO FAMILIAR TO ALL RESIDENTS OF VANCOUVER ISLAND, IN SUCH A WAY THAT ONE NEEDS BUT TO LOOK AT THE PAINTING AND IMMEDIATELY THE LOCATION IS KNOWN.

COME INTO OUR SHOP AND VIEW THIS COLLECTION OF REALISTIC ART, AT ITS BEST.

RESERVE DEPOSIT WILL BE ACCEPTED ON MOST OF THE CANVASSES BEING DISPLAYED

Books for the "Young and Young at Heart"
1314 GOVERNMENT STREET, VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA

Viet Cong Missed Martha

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Comedienne Martha Raye says she missed being trapped in a bloody Viet Cong battle at a remote South Viet Nam outpost by minutes.

"Our helicopter took off just before they attacked," said Martha on her return home from $\frac{1}{2}$ months of entertaining troops.

It was the 48-year-old comedienne's second tour in a year in Viet Nam, and her third war. The Second World War and Korea came before.



Heart Attack Kills Herbert Marshall

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Actor Herbert Marshall, 75, 50 years in show business, died Saturday of a heart attack.

The handsome actor led an adventurous life. He lost a leg during the First World War when he and Ronald Colman were in the 14th London Scotts Regiment.

He was married five times.

Three marriages ended in divorce; to model Lee Russell, actress Edna Best and model Molly Maitland. His fourth wife, ex-showgirl Boots Mallory, died

AT THE GALLERY

1048 Moss Street 81-2129

EXHIBITIONS

Sunday: 1. Eight British Potters
2. Michael Long Photographs
3. Arts of Man

Tuesday through Saturday:
1. Painters of the R.C. Maitland
2. New Gallery Graphics
3. Michael Long Photographs
4. Arts of Man

ACTIVITIES

Tea Room and Library open Sunday afternoons

Gallery Membership is open to everyone: \$7.50, individual; \$10.00, family.

GALLERY HOURS

Tuesday through Saturday, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.; Sundays, 3 to 8 p.m. (Tuesday, 11 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. Closed Mondays.)

ADMISSION: 25¢

Students Free

ROYAL THEATRE

MONDAY, JAN. 31 at 8:30

S. HURK presents

Vienna Choir Boys

A PROGRAM THAT'S DIFFERENT BY A CHOIR THAT'S BRILLIANT

\$4.00, \$2.50, \$2.25, \$1.75

Tickets for both above events in Kent's Ltd., 745 Fort Street. EV 4-2941

ROYAL LONDON
WAX MUSEUM

OPEN DAILY 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

SUNDAYS 12 noon to 5:30 p.m.

388-4461

In the Crystal Garden

(Operated by London Wax Museum)

SEE

37 MAGNIFICENT SCENES

1. The Hall of Famous People

2. The 'Picnic' after Michelangelo

Many other exciting scenes and figures.

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4. The Thrilling Chamber of Horrors.

SEE

Youth Fined \$75 For Disturbance

Partying teen-agers broke Friday night, central magis-
terate's court was told Saturday outside a home at 631 Cornwall. Robert McCrae, who lives at
the house, pleaded guilty to causing a public disturbance. He was fined \$75.



Here Tuesday

Former minister of external affairs Howard Green will be

in Victoria for an 8 p.m.,

Tuesday panel discussion in

St. John Ambulance Hall, \$1

Pandora, on Should Canada

Join the Organization of

American States. Other

speakers at public meeting

sponsored by World Federalists of Canada will be Professor C. S. B. Burchill, Royal

Roads, Dr. J. C. M. Ogilby,

University of Victoria, and

Tony Kebble, University of Vic-

toria student.

Equality of Opportunity

\$1,000 Student Grant Urged

An annual grant of \$1,000 paid directly to each university student in Canada by the federal government was proposed Saturday by Professor Gideon Rosenbluth of the department of economics at UBC.

Such a grant, he told the Fabian Forum of B.C. at its weekend school on financing education held in the Sidney Hotel, would provide equality of opportunity and act as a protection against the danger of provincial government control.

"The danger of excessive dependence on provincial governments must be stressed," said Dr. Rosenbluth.

CONTINUED FEES
To further ensure independence from excessive provincial financing, the speaker favored continuation of student fees.

Undergraduate student fees for the year 1963-64 averaged \$480, he said.

He estimated average summer earnings per student at \$710.

With a federal grant of \$1,000, "such an arrangement would provide all students with the cash required to attend university."

REPORT CRITICIZED
Dr. Rosenbluth criticized the Bladen Commission report with "its emphasis on loans and means tests" as "second-best solutions."

Repayment of loans hit a graduate student at a time when he was starting to establish a household and his line of work.

The village of Haadiek, near the town of Klong Yai, was the target of the attack. It was the second attack on the Haadiek area in three weeks.

"Obnoxious" was the term the

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Further "schools" are

planned by the Fabian Forum for next September, and pos-

ibly this summer, said financing education school director Paul Phillips.

"Our purpose is to help those interested in social and economic policy to find solutions in rational, rather than in political terms," said Mr. Phillips.

Master Plan Needed

'Rally the Arts For Centre Downtown'

The Community Arts Council should rally the forces of the arts behind a master plan for a downtown arts centre and an appeal to the city or provincial government for funds.

This was the consensus of a symposium on "arts and the community" at the Phoenix Theatre at University of Victoria Saturday.

During a discussion period, the meeting was told from the floor that the city had already supported the arts with about \$150,000 in grants and absorbing losses of theatre groups.

HARD-HEADED'

"They are hard-headed businessmen, but if they see a possible return — and it doesn't have to be in money — they'll listen to a reasonable and specific plan," the spokesman said.

Panel member Robin Wood of the Victoria School of Music agreed, and urged the arts council to seek representation from the city's myriad art groups and organize a presentation.

WANT BUILDING

It was specifically suggested that the city hand over the Heaney building in Bastion Square to serve as rehearsal space and as a place where local graphic artists could show their work and sell it.

"In Victoria, as far as the arts are concerned, there is just nowhere to go," another member of the audience said.

A FOCAL POINT

It was suggested a centre such as the one described would provide a focal point for the arts in Victoria.

The idea of the arts centre was first suggested by artist Richard Cicimarra who was on the panel.

"It is extremely important to graphic artists to have a central place where people can see their work," he said. "I could visualize it being run on the municipal level, as it is done in many other places."

SUPPORT ITSELF'

"I rather suspect it could support itself through sales," he said.

During the panel discussion, Mr. Cicimarra said the Vic-

toria art scene presents a healthy picture.

"For the general apathy and sleepiness of Victoria, the reception given local artists is indeed — incredibly good."

"The per capita appreciation in the amount of money spent on art, is probably far greater than in any comparable city in Canada."

HAS REQUIREMENTS

In music, the city has two basic requirements, said Mr. Wood: a nucleus of professional musicians and a progressive musical education to widen the number of people interested.

"For a city of this size, a professional orchestra is out of the question," he said. "Not more than five per cent of the people would come to concerts. This can only be enlarged through education."

USE RADIO

"Much could be done by radio and television," he said. "The commercial broadcasting principle has a lot to answer for."

Actor-director Tony Nicholson said Victoria "is not far behind other centres in sophistication and knowing what is good in art."

Kidd Threat To Austrian Ski Monopoly

KITZBUHEL, Austria (AP) — Karl Schranz of Austria won the Hahnenkamm downhill ski race Saturday ahead of fellow-Austrian Stefan Gerhard Neuner.

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Cambodia Hits Thai Village

BANGKOK (UPI) — Cambodia has shelled a Thail village on the Gulf of Siam and deployed four boatsloads of troops offshore as it planning an invasion, Thai authorities charged today.

The village of Haadiek, near the town of Klong Yai, was the target of the attack. It was the second attack on the Haadiek area in three weeks.

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Hunt Again Double Winner In City Badminton Meet

Bob Hunt is still the king of Victoria badminton, and without a serious challenger.

Hunt won the Victoria men's singles championship for the ninth time, the last six in a row, last night, when he defeated Richard O'Neill in the finals, 15-1, 15-3.

JUST A HABIT

And Hunt teamed with Ed Hedley for still another victory in the men's doubles, defeating veterans George Lane and Eric Hibberson, 15-4, 15-2.

It was the eighth time in nine years and the third time in a row that the Hunt-Hedley combination had won. Their victory again was temporarily halted by Lane and Bob McMurphy, six-time champions who had

Gillian Thomas and Jean Massey were also double winners last night. Miss Thomas defeated Miss Massey, 11-6, 11-1. In the ladies' singles final, then teamed with her defeated opponent to best the mother-daughter pairing of Muriel and Pat Knott, 15-8, 15-5, in the doubles final.

Miss Massey teamed with Lloyd Park to score a bit of an upset in the mixed doubles by defeating defending champions Diana Godfrey and Hedley, 15-8, 15-6, 15-5.

CHAMPS UPSET

Another upset was scored in the men's veteran doubles when Lane and Bob McMurphy, six-time champions who had

three-year unbeaten streak going, were dethroned by Jim Wells and Hibberson.

Kay Woodland and Joyce Folbigg won the women's doubles from Elsie Radford and Ilene Beale and Muriel Knott and Lane defeated Jim and Rene Wells in the mixed doubles.

Men's handicap doubles were won by Peter Isbister and Frank Brix, who bested Dave Bishop and John Meija in the final.

The women's doubles saw Leslie Woodland and Wendy Aaronson defeat Lorna McLean and Carol Meija and Mrs. Radford and Bill Powell teamed to win the mixed doubles from Mrs. McLean and Meija.

Not Many

Five players shared main titles at Victoria badminton championships, completed last night at Victoria Racquet Club. Winners, from left to right, are: Ed Hedley, Jean Massey, Gillian Thomas, Lloyd Park and Bob Hunt. What they won is reported below. (W.M. E. John)

Blades Head Back Home Sure They Were Bilked



One of Many That Missed

Los Angeles goalkeeper Jack Norris had to contend with 49 shots on goal and worry about dozens of others that missed last night. This was one of misses as puck goes behind goal with

Victoria's Milan Marcella and unidentified opponent in pursuit. That's Andy Hebert at left and John Hendrickson of Blades at right of goal. —(Ralph Fryer)

Chinooks Given Surprise But League Lead Was Safe

CYO Saints didn't make the season and left them tied with UBC Jaycees at the head of the final standings. But Chinooks got the championship for the third season in a row and defending Canadian title-holders, a long-sized kick in the mire as the league program wound up last night.

LAST-SECOND

The Saints nipped Chinooks, 55-53, on a last second lay-up. It was Chinooks second loss of

floor in the first half (they trailed, 22-17, at halftime), got 15 points from Ron Bowler, Cyd Hutchinson, 8, Bowser, 14, McLean, 8, Collins, 7, Keith, 18. Total: 53.

CHINOOKS — Lubbers, Humber, 2, Bowser, 18, Hutchinson, 8, Bowser, 14, Sorenson, 2, Gregory, 2, Bowser, 18, Bowser, 2, Total: 53.

Vikings Lose To UBC In Vancouver

VANCOUVER (CP) — University of B.C. Thunderbirds broke a 3-3 deadlock at the end of the second period and took a 6-4 victory over University of Victoria Vikings in an inter-collegiate hockey game Saturday.

UBC jumped to a 2-0 lead in the first period on goals by Miles Desharnais and Ron Morris before Victoria made the scoreboard with three quick goals early in the second period.

Mickey McDowell lead the UBC attack with two goals while Keith Klemets and Len Bouque rounded out the scoring for UBC.

Terry Foreman, Jim Wilson, Glen Harper and Ted Sarkisian scored for the losers.

Barons Bombard Leg-Weary Totes

CLEVELAND (AP) — Seattle Totems, playing their fifth game in seven days on a road trip which took them from Los Angeles to Baltimore to Pittsburgh to Rochester to Cleveland, took a 6-1 thumping from Cleveland Barons Saturday night.

The Western Hockey League club, which plays in Buffalo Sunday and in Hershey Wednesday before completing its tour of the American Hockey League, got the first goal and then all but collapsed.

Barons fired 63 shots at Jim McLeod, who performed outstandingly in managing to get

in front of 57.

McLeod didn't yield until the last period, when the Barons got five of 24 shots past him.

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'No More Votes' Trustees Ask

NANAIMO—Island school trustees want to do away with school referendums.

"No more referendums" became the policy aim of the Island trustees in a meeting here Saturday.

The resolution came from Ladysmith school board. The meeting will ask the B.C. School Trustees Association to ask the education department to get this policy incorporated into the Schools Act.

It was a repercussion from last November when \$1,200,000 building bylaw was defeated by taxpayers in Ladysmith district.

Representing Ladysmith was Trustee Alex Smith, and he brought forward several arguments in favor of the resolution.

He maintained only one-third of the voting population have children of school age, leaving the vast majority with little or no concern in education, while at referendum time, well below 50 per cent of eligible voters turn out.

Only two provinces in the whole of Canada, he said, vote on building programs: B.C. and Manitoba, and in Manitoba only a simple majority is required.

"Many districts on the Island are in the unhappy position of having two separate communities in the district. If one community objects then you might as well forget about it," Mr. Smith said.

This was the position in the Ladysmith district where Che-mains solidly turned down its last referendum.

Mr. Smith said at the start of the new term in September his district will have to rent four portable classrooms at a cost of \$225 per month, and "We didn't have to get permission from the voter to spend this sort of money," he added.

At any gathering of school trustees, talk eventually turns to teachers' salaries, and Saturday was no different.

Retiring branch president Jim Campbell from the Gulf Islands district came up with an idea which he hopes will bring the same salary scale to all districts between Courtenay and Victoria.

He wants to set up a negotiating team picked from Island Trustees which will be responsible for salary negotiations to the branch, which in turn will be responsible to the individual board.

The delegates accepted this idea in principle, and now have to sell their individual boards on the proposal.

Mr. Campbell said it made sense for the various boards to delegate salary negotiations to some kind of corporation, which they could control, in a similar manner to organizations set up by industry.

Mr. Gray, BCTA's director of public relations and research, explained a highly successful pilot project to recruit teachers for the 18 northern interior school boards.

Advertisements are being placed in magazines throughout the world outlining the needs and facilities of the area.

So far 120 ads have been placed in Sydney, Australia, and one in Oregon, and more than 200 replies have been received.

We didn't expect to get this many, and we've not given any

serious thought on what to do with any surplus," Mr. Gray said.

Mrs. A. L. Reader from the Sooke district asked the delegates if they "ever feel guilty about stealing teachers from other countries. We should be training our own."

Carl Anshelm from the Alberni district defended the action and pointed out these teachers would probably go to other countries anyway.

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College Freeze Confirmed

The provincial education department has confirmed it wants to see how present regional colleges work out before any more are authorized.

This has led to an 18-month postponement of plans for a Victoria regional college, and may delay the program for a regional college up-land.

Dr. Roy MacMillan of Nanaimo, chairman of the committee planning a college up-land, earlier discounted a report that the government is calling a temporary halt to construction of new regional colleges.

BUILDING HALT

But two senior officials of the education department unofficially confirmed what was said earlier at a Greater Victoria School Board meeting.

That there will be a halt to new college-building until the government assesses the results from the present college at Vancouver, and the colleges approved for Castlegar and Kelowna.

EXPERIENCE FIRST

Education minister Leslie Peterson said:

"It was announced at the time we authorized these colleges that we would want the benefit of experience in the field before we authorize any more."

"This is not to be construed as saying there will or will not be any more colleges."

MUM ON FREEZE

In Nanaimo, Dr. Roy MacMillan, chairman of the Upper Island Regional College Coordinating committee, returned buoyant from a Wednesday meeting with Mr. Peterson and Dr. Neil Perry, deputy minister of education.

He said there was no mention of a freeze on regional colleges during his conference in Victoria.

He reported that the committee was encouraged to put its plans before the Academic Board (a non-government educational advisory group) when it has its data complete.

SECOND HALF

By month's end, he said, the committee will have the second half of a survey by Dr. Leonard March of the University of B.C., analyzing the need for a regional college.

The committee has been working for a regional college

"The clinic has proven its value. The word gets around."

Main purpose of the clinic is to treat outpatients for Crease Clinic in their home area.

Referrals to the clinic come from doctors and from other patients.

TEENAGERS

"Many patients say they come because a friend told them how the clinic helped them," he said.

The waiting list is now two months long.

Once a month he visits branch clinics in Qualicum, Campbell River, the Alberni Valley and Duncan with a social worker.

VALUE PROVED

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The act states: The Lieutenant-governor in council may by

order, transfer a provincial mental health facility or service or a part thereof to a mental health society and shall in the order designate, (A) the terms and conditions of the transfer of real and personal property, (B) the number of persons who are to be appointed to the board of management, (C) the requirements of inspection by the director or his representative, (D) any necessary directions with respect to the transfer of officers and employees of provincial mental health facility from the civil service of the province to the mental health society.

SIX MEMBERS

The meeting learned that a minimum of six members are required to apply for a charter.

The speaker said a one-day-a-month service, currently being supplied through the Nanaimo mental health would be totally inadequate for this area.

The fact that fallout is now extending to some new subdivi-



—Agnes Field
Mayor Hammer tests fallout tester

Sven Jensen:

Mental Service Still Needs Staff

By TONY DILLON-DAVIS

NANAIMO—After two years with the Central Vancouver Island Mental Health Clinic, director Dr. Sven Jensen is still understaffed.

Dr. Jensen said his staff still

lacks a much-needed clinical psychologist.

"We have had a vacancy for a clinical psychologist ever since the clinic opened," Dr. Jensen said.

TWO-MONTH WAIT

That was two years ago. The Danish psychiatrist said his clinic treats from 15 to 20 patients a day, and the volume is slowly increasing.

The waiting list is now two months long.

Once a month he visits branch clinics in Qualicum, Campbell River, the Alberni Valley and Duncan with a social worker.

IN-AND OUT

He made it too, then was dropped from the board because he did not fulfill required qualifications.

You have to be a resident of Lantzville for one year before you can sit on the board.

RESEARCH PROVED

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The speaker said a one-day-a-

month service, currently being supplied through the Nanaimo mental health would be totally inadequate for this area.

The fact that fallout is now

extending to some new subdivi-

More News Of Island

On Page 8

Health Advance

COURTESY — A decision to form a mental health society in Courtenay has created a first for the district in the field of mental health services.

Permissive legislation enacted in April 1965 allows formation of a mental health society.

More than 50 people attended a meeting addressed by Dr. S. E. Jensen, director of mental health services.

The act states: The Lieutenant-governor in council may by

order, transfer a provincial mental health facility or service or a part thereof to a mental health society and shall in the order designate, (A) the terms and conditions of the transfer of real and personal property, (B) the number of persons who are to be appointed to the board of management, (C) the requirements of inspection by the director or his representative, (D) any necessary directions with respect to the transfer of officers and employees of provincial mental health facility from the civil service of the province to the mental health society.

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Handicapped Project Grows

Work Plan Growing

DUNCAN — The sheltered workshop for retarded and handicapped persons, in a garage building at Trans-Canada Highway and Trunk Road, has been going strong since Dec. 1.

Soon a total of seven persons will be employed.

The workshop has been put into operation by the Duncan and District Association for Retarded Children.

Members of the Duncan Lions Club helped with painting.

Former newspaperwoman Mrs. Leslie (Joan) Punnet, is the workshop director.

She said: "We hope to get contract work such as folding and stuffing of envelopes or simple office work."

We already had a small contract in connection with the Mother's March."

Twin City Mayors Hopeful

Company Offers Fallout Program

By MARY TAYLOR

ALBERNI — MacPowell has promised a major effort to end fallout.

The company has told mayors of the Twin Cities it will institute a costly program immediately to cut down fly-ash.

Mayor Les Hammer of Port

and Mayor Fred Bishop of Alberni made the announcement Saturday.

The mayors said: "Talks have been held with local mill management and also top officials from the firm's Vancouver headquarters, to express concern of the councils regarding the serious condition,

the worst ever experienced. The company has emphasized it is also concerned, and after top-level discussions we have been informed immediate expensive steps are to be taken to substantially reduce and eventually almost eliminate the fly-ash problem." The technical details of this plan will be handed to civic officials in three or four days.

"In view of this action by the company, and as it is understood the company will have no officials, engineers or other experts present at Sunday night's public pollution meeting, it is felt little could be accomplished by civic representation."

Mayor Bishop said the company had been unable to decide earlier whether or not to attend the protest meeting, because they were awaiting word from the company.

The company made its promise late Saturday.

Smog Fighters Still Battling

PORT ALBERNI—If even one-third of those who have signed the anti-pollution petition being circulated under the sponsorship of George McKnight and Colin Wilson show up at tonight's protest meeting the hall, with a capacity of about 500, should be jammed.

"We feel we will have no trouble at all to get 5,000 signatures which we set as our goal," Mr. McKnight said.

Said Mr. Wilson: "There seems little doubt that John Squire's MLA will present the petition to the government on our behalf when we achieve our signature objective."

WITHOUT TEETH

The petition at one time came under criticism from Mr. Squire who pointed out that certain legislation already in effect authorizes municipal governments to act on pollution within city limits.

However, Mayor Les Hammer has claimed the present legislation is without teeth.

Content complaining without action, on the part of residents led Mr. McKnight to comment "at least our petition is a

Crust Coffee, Anyone?

18 *Argus Colonist, Victoria*
Sunday, January 23, 1966

Living History in a Dictionary

By MAUREEN DUFFUS

When you come across words like crust coffee, dime party, hoochino and penniman in the course of your daily work, there is a terrific temptation to waste a lot of time finding out more about them.

Joan Hall, who is editorial assistant at the Lexicographical Centre at the University of Victoria, is being constantly lead astray by these fascinating references as she works on the first dictionary of Canadian English.

Crust coffee, for instance, is defined as "a beverage made by pouring hot water over hard crusts of brown bread," and a reference mentioning this unappetizing brew is included:

"Mine hostess placed before me a piece of dirty-looking Indian meal bread, and a large cake of beef-tallow, and... a dish of crust coffee without either milk or sugar...."

Joan needless to say, wants to read more about that hapless traveller in Canada's untamed west, in 1863.

Still on the subject of recipes and household hints, another entry in the dictionary defines penniman as "pounded meat mixed with animal fat, the preparation being stored in a skin bag forming a hard and compact mass which could be kept for long periods of time. Ugh.

One reference noted it was "reckoned by some very good foot," but another writer in 1855, with more refined tastes, was less impressed.

"Take sorghum from the driest outside cover of a very old stale piece of cold roast beef, add to it lumps of tallowy rancid fat, then garnish with long human hairs, on which string pieces (like beads, upon a necklace) and short hairs of oxen or dogs or both, and you have a fine imitation of common penniman."

And there you have another part of our Canadian Heritage:

In her office, Joan sits surrounded by files of these intriguing words, popular to Canada, which have been gathered by lexicographers from old memoirs, journals and newspapers during the past 10 years. These intriguing bits of trivia may not be much use in

19 shoe boxes full of rejected entries alone—but the dictionary will be published for the 1967 Centennial.

Joan has been working on the project ever since the day in Calgary when she went to the unemployment insurance office looking for a job. To her delight, she was offered the position. When the director Dr. M. H. Scargill came to Victoria, she applied for the post here and got it.

"It's such dynamic, worthwhile work, and I find it fascinating. The only trouble is, I'm always coming across intriguing bits of information I want to find out more about.

"Like Talian Indian dogs, for instance. They're described as having narrow elongated and pointed muzzles, sharp ears and bushy tails, fine silky hair mixed with thick under fur. But there also seems to be some sort of taboo about them—people won't talk about them. And I'd love to know why.

"I get sidetracked on things like this about 25 times a day. Joan finds it has given her an immense interest in Canadian history, which "needn't be dull," and she'd love to pursue it.

There's a diary by Mrs. Simon, of a trip taken in 1796, which has been a fruitful source of entries for the dictionary. Joan thinks it would be a wonderful book to read to get a living picture of Canadian history.

But Joan hasn't too much time, as she is studying for her Bachelor of Arts degree, taking one course a year, while she continues her work on the dictionary.

Meantime, while letters A and B are off to the printers, she is still checking the rest of the 12,000 or so entries, and discarding things like "dime parties"—a social affair, entry to which required a dime, usually for charity—and dime species, which hold the dime parties.

Part of her work involves cataloguing mistakes. One (she's sure it was intentional) was the description of virgin prairie as "prairies on which the hand of man has never set foot."

These intriguing bits of trivia may not be much use in

cataloguing mistakes. One (she's sure it was intentional) was the description of virgin prairie as "prairies on which the hand of man has never set foot."

These intriguing bits of trivia may not be much use in



Shoe-box files of words and definitions peculiar to Canada surround Joan Hall as she checks citation slips for the new dictionary of Canadian English.

being prepared under the direction of Dr. M. H. Scargill of the University of Victoria. — (Kinsman Photo)

contemporary life, but Joan should know about delicacies the thing if you find yourself thinks she could almost do a like crust coffee and penniman. without a deepress. Penniman is, after all, the original dehydrated food—just practical, after all.

GANGES — Dorothy Elizabeth Beech, member of a well-known Salt Spring Island family, became the bride of Dan Bruce Harford at a double-ring ceremony performed by Archdeacon R. B. Horsefield in St. George's Church, Ganges, on Saturday afternoon.

Parents of the principals are Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Lionel Beech of Ganges, and Mr. and Mrs. Stuart B. Harford of Qualicum Beach.

White spray chrysanthemums were used on the altar and wedding music was played by Mrs. V. C. Best, organist.

Given in marriage by her father, the dark-haired bride was radiant in her classic gown of white pima de soie. A fitted bodice with rounded neckline and long sleeveless featured lace appliques which were also on the full-length skirt, softly pleated at the back and finished with a tailored bow at the waistline.

A tiered chapel-length veil was held in place by a dainty coronet of pearls and rhinestones and she carried a bouquet of red roses and white freesias. Her only ornament was an heirloom brooch belonging to her grandmother, Mrs. S. P. Beech.

Bridesmaids were her cousin, Miss Barbara Newman, and Miss Ruth Sather, who were gowned alike in cranberry red velvet sheath dresses with matching shoes and red velvet wedding ring headbands with white whiskey veils.

They carried cascade bou-

quets of white chrysanthemums. Cynthia McLaren, four-year-old niece of the bride, was flower girl and wore a short full-skirted dress of red velvet with tiny white collar and matching headress. She carried a Colonial bouquet of white pom-pom chrysanthemums.

Best man was Mr. David Clark of Courtenay and ushering was the bride's brother, Mr. Brian Beech and Mr. Simon Jones of Victoria.

A reception followed at Legion Hall where the bride's table was centred by a three-tier wedding cake flanked by tall white tapera in silver holders. The bread toast was proposed by Mr. Bruce McLaren of Victoria.

For the journey to Regina, where the young couple will make their home, the bride wore a Hawaiian pink woven wool suit with brown accessories and corsage of white carnations and freesias.

Out-of-town guests were:

Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Harford, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. McMinn, Qualicum; Mr. and Mrs. Bruce McLaren, Mrs. Violet Norman, Mrs. Alice Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Noel Andrew, Mr. and Mrs. Brian Williams, Mrs. Margaret Pitt, Mrs. Joan Holmes, Mrs. Iris Caldwell, Mrs. Heather Dyck, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Gray, Mr. and Mrs. H. Eggleston.

Mr. and Mrs. John Knight, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Perry, Misses Jess Robinson, Shirley Emswiler, Judith Harvey, Elizabeth Chesser, Wilma Ven Dement, Dennis Hobday, John Campbell, John Strachan, Angus Stanfield, Rodney Bold, D'Arcy Deller, Roy Watson, David Ross, Victoria, Mrs. Gladys Brodie, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Brodie, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Bowker, Sidney.

Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Braden, Chisholm; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Thomas, Duncan; Mr. and Mrs. R. McMinn, Alberni; Richard Morgan, Nanaimo Bay, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Gray, Kamloops; Mr. and Mrs. John Gray, Terence Newman, Charles Wingfield, John Wingfield of Vancouver.



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Miss Joyce Mackie of London gives private coaching to local ballet student Debbie Lovett. — (Robin Clarke)

Dancers Meet After 20 Years

It was a wonderful reunion for two friends, well-known Victoria dancing teacher Mrs. Babs Eversfield, and Miss Joyce Mackie of London, who first met when both were members of the Kyrish Russian Ballet.

It is their first meeting for 20 years, but both still take a very active part in the world of ballet.

Miss Mackie now teaches at the Arts Educational School, a training school for the theatre in London. Another branch of the school, a boarding school, is in Lord Rothschild's mansion at Trinity.

"Here children up to 18 are given academic work in the drama, dancing, music and art in the afternoon," Miss Mackie explained. "It was so fresh and alive," she New director of the school said.

NOW IN VICTORIA FOR SERVICE CALL
EV 4-7101 ON MAJOR APPLIANCES AND TELEVISION
GENERAL ELECTRIC

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Hon. George C. Marler, P.C., M.L.C., government leader in the Legislative Council of Quebec, and Mrs. Marler are arriving in the city this weekend and will be guests at the Empress Hotel until Tuesday. Mr. Marler will address the Women's Canadian Club on Monday afternoon. He will be guest speaker at the luncheon meeting of the Men's Canadian Club on Tuesday at which His Honor Lieutenant-Governor Pearkes will be a special guest.

★ ★ ★

Leaving for Overseas

Mrs. C. W. McCarthy, 2708 Satelite, will leave Tuesday morning by jet for a six-week tour overseas, visiting in England, Scotland, Ireland and on the continent. While in England, Mrs. McCarthy plans to visit the International Gift Fair at Blackpool.

For Miss Williams

A miscellaneous shower was held at the home of Miss Linda Evans, in honor of Miss Marion Williams, whose marriage takes place Jan. 29. Corsages were presented to the honored guest and to her mother, Mrs. B. Williams. Guests included Miss Wendy Lacy, Miss Myra Hall, Miss Joan Smith, Miss Carole Fox, Miss Sandra Chambers, Miss Diana Fithian, Miss Shirley Richmond, Mrs. M. Richmond and Mrs. T. E. Padlin.

★ ★ ★

Visiting from Quebec

Miss Eleanor M. Hardisty-Smith arrived here Wednesday from her home in Westmount, Que., for a month's visit. She will be a guest at the Empress Hotel.

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Free Parking at Civic Parking Facility
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'Ookpik' Joins Safety Project

SASKATOON (CP) — Some of Canada's safety slogans may read "Ookpik says: Be Alert and Stay Unhurt" if an idea of some Saskatchewan home-makers catches on.

Homemakers' clubs in the Blaeberry, Sask., district are using the fury owl developed by the Fort Chimo Eskimo co-operative as a symbol in a project.

pilot safety project, says member Helen Duele.

"All our safety symbols for Canadian safety campaigns have originated in the United States," says Mrs. Duele. "We plan to use Ookpik, a distinctly Canadian symbol, and hope the idea may catch on nationally. This will be a kind of pilot

project," she said.

FLASH ... a large eastern manufacturer

clears his \$65,000 stock of VINE QUALITY DIAMONDS, through ROSE'S JEWELERS.

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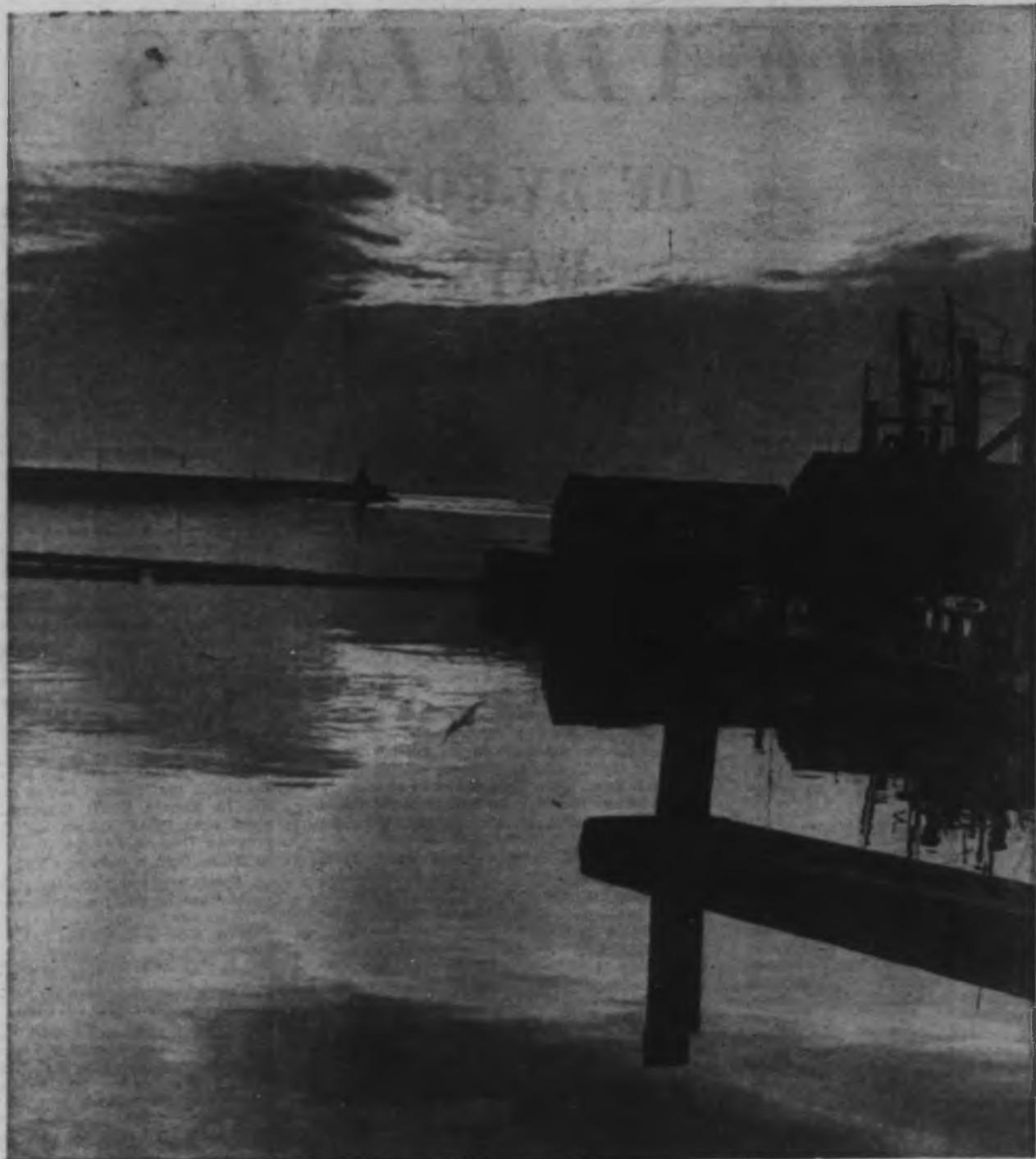
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1317 Douglas St. ROSES JEWELERS

The Islander

Daily Colonist Magazine

VICTORIA, B.C., SUNDAY, JANUARY 23, 1966



WINTER CLOUDS and sun in Victoria's outer harbor. —William Boucher.

A LEPROUS CHINESE STRANGLED AND SET ABLAZE . . . "VICTORIA PEOPLE THOROUGHLY AROUSED" . . . ATTEMPTED MURDER OF A POLICE MAGISTRATE . . .

These are some of the weird headlines which snare the interest of anyone reading old issues of The Daily Colonist.

Probably everyone has at some time or other sought information on a given subject in an encyclopedia, only to be lured away from the desired item by intriguing articles ranging from glass-blowing to piano tuning. For the writer of any historical piece, the pleasant detours occur frequently—an occupational hazard, one might say.

In many cases, the diversion leads to another story. Following are some that didn't quite achieve this grade. But . . . who knows? Maybe tomorrow!

Early in the morning of April 1, 1882, reported The Colonist's special New Westminster correspondent: "Smoke was observed issuing from underneath the sidewalk in front of the city council chambers and adjoining the Occident Hotel."

des Island. Magistrate Manson and two crewmen invited to dinner a stranger they had met earlier in the day.

James Lobb, alias James Gosner, seemed "altogether rational," and his request to sleep on deck that night was granted. After dinner, the men sat talking and smoking until 11 o'clock, when Magistrate Manson grabbed a lantern and sought a blanket and pillow for his guest, as the two seamen undressed for bed.

Manson was completing the man's sleeping

Another "crime" catches our interest 30 years later, in March, 1945.

Victoria was conjecturing as to the "ulterior motive" behind strange writings on the summit of Mount Douglas. According to the story, the markings were discovered on the lonely hilltop—Mt. Douglas had few visitors in those days, apparently—at the time Japan invaded China in the 1930s.

The cipher, painted in three-foot-high letters on the hill's bald crest, was said to be in Japanese

HEADLINES

OF BY-GONE DAYS

By T. W. PATERSON

Investigators could hardly have expected the grim sight awaiting their arrival. The corpse of a Chinese resident—in the basement of the council chambers!—was found hanging from the overhead floor beams. The smoke which prompted the horrifying search came from the dead man's flesh and clothes, which were smoldering.

The coroner instantly summoned a jury, which had the unhappy task of viewing the corpse, and gave a verdict of "death from strangulation." Sadly, there is but the one, very brief Colonist reference to the tragedy.

How did the poor Asian die? Said the coroner's jury: "The man, whose name is said to be Ah Coy, had been sick for some months, and the supposition is that his disease was leprosy and that he was hanged by his countrymen and his clothing set on fire to prevent contagion."

As far as The Colonist seems to have been concerned, that ended the matter. Whether the case was officially pursued further, anyone accused of the crime—if it was murder—and brought to trial . . . ? Perhaps yellowing New Westminster newspapers have the answer. . . .

Bold black type proclaimed, "VICTORIA PEOPLE THOROUGHLY AROUSED," in March, 1895. According to this fascinating article, "One great subject is debated. . . . Individuals and families interested. . . . Discussed in public places and in the privacy of our city homes. . . . At the dining table, in the office, and on the public streets."

A great scandal? A terrible disaster, recorded in the flamboyant manner of 70 years ago?

Not quite—Paine's Celery Compound!

"The scoffers and skeptics are silenced, for they behold with their own eyes, the sick and suffering raised up, and those who were pronounced incurable, are snatched from the grave.

"In the midst of the popular clamor and excitement, many buyers of Paine's Celery Compound have been deceived by unprincipled dealers who furnish worthless substitutes—medicine that have no curing powers or healing virtues."

The advertisement—New York's famous Madison Avenue executives should take note—covered almost one-third of a page, and was written in breathless praise. Hundreds of flowery adjectives described this medication's remarkable ability to heal any and all diseases. Not one word explained just what Paine's Celery Compound actually was!

Later the same month, "A Crazy Man's Practice With a Revolver" gave the crew of the police boat Stella a nasty scare. Moored at Val-

accmodation on deck when he heard a shot and yelled: "What's the matter in there?"

Even the magistrates had to be tough in those days . . .

Shielding the lantern in the crook of his arm, he crept to the engine room passageway. But, "as soon as he opened it the lantern was smashed by another bullet that must have gone very close to his body!"

The stranger, gone hoarse, aimed again at the officer. Five times he squeezed the trigger, wounding one seaman in the leg; Manson and his engineer dove for cover. Fortunately for them, the pistol had misfired twice.

Now four men—the three frightened, unarmed policemen, one badly injured, and the madman—were in the tiny engine room, unable to see in the blackness. Slipping off his boots, Manson huddled in the darkness for 30 agonizing minutes, fearful the slightest sound might draw another bullet streaking through the night in his direction.

Finally, tired of this lethal sport, Lobb slipped away to shore. Creeping along behind him, Manson cut the mooring lines, allowing the tide to carry his companions to safety as he rowed to a nearby Indian reserve.

"Securing the help of two trustworthy Indians, (he) again rowed along the beach, where with Mr. Walker, the school teacher, they soon spied the stranger sitting between two boulders. By then it was daylight.

"They pretended to be fishing," said The Colonist, "and hastening to the Indians told them where their man was. The Indians strolled near the stranger with their guns, pretending to hunt, and asked Gosner (Lobb) to breakfast with them. He consented and as soon as they could get one on each side of him, according to Mr. Manson's instructions, they pinned him."

The wounded sailor, John J. Grant, was rushed to hospital in Victoria, where his wound was reported dangerous. The prisoner still had given no reason for his outburst, asking only: "Have I killed anyone?"

and read: "A No. 1 Hill of Victoria." Nearby were other markings, a mixture of Japanese-English letters and signs. A tiny white cloth on a board nailed to a tree pointed to Little Saanich Mountain.

What did it all mean? A sinister Japanese plot to aid an invasion of British Columbia's exposed coast? (A distinct possibility immediately after Pearl Harbor).

A young Japanese houseboy working in Victoria had been arrested just before Japan entered the Second World War. In his possessions had been a detailed map showing "various military and naval establishments in the vicinity of Victoria, the roadways of the district and the location of the important Esquimalt drydock."

The writings on Mt. Douglas? It was rumored that (before the war) "several Japanese had been seen going up the hill several times carrying a heavy tripod affair, such as surveyors use, and a large dark-colored box, evidently a topographic camera" for use with a transit."

The matter was discussed in the legislature when Mrs. T. J. Roistone, Conservative-Coalition member for Point Grey-Vancouver, said: "There can be no doubt that this definite instruction, an identification mark for Japanese flyers, was placed there by Japanese who were posing as good residents."

It was a tragedy that made news a week later. Mrs. Marjorie K. Ramsay, of Toronto, had come to B.C. to seek the help of West Coast Indians in her "hunch" search for her husband, Flt. Lt. George (Buff) Ramsay. Ramsay and eight other RCAF airmen had disappeared the previous December, when their aircraft failed to return from a training flight.

Surely here was a hopeless task. What chance could there be that the airmen were alive after three months? Unfortunately, a deadline is near and we pass on from this sad affair. Perhaps some day a few spare minutes or another project will find us again turning the March, 1945, pages of The Colonist and learning the answer.

The Second World War had finally drawn to its bloody close in Europe and the free world was still rejoicing May 11 of the same year. The Colonist pages were crowded with articles concerning Canada's overseas heroes. One of the topics was the nation's last Victory Loan. To help promote the bond issue, Britain's most famous RAF fighter-bomber would make a "Blitzkrieg" promotional tour of the entire country, from the Maritimes to B.C.

The Mosquito bomber "F for Freddie" had strong ties with this province, for she and her

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MELISSA PUD
... she was charmed

Be it known that the power of the press is not confined, in its effect, to the human beings who peruse its pages. Nor are the Lonely Hearts columns the only ones which contribute to romance between the sexes.

Instead, the old saying, "That he who runs may read," covers the field much more conclusively. Because cats can certainly run, and it could appear that some of them must be able to read . . .

About a year or so ago there appeared in these pages an animal rescue story, in which a couple of small new kittens, in widely separated areas, having been abandoned to certain and very miserable death, in the depths of winter, were snatched into safety in the nick of time, and now have happy homes here in Victoria.

Continued from Page 2

sisters were constructed of B.C. spruce plywood . . .

F for Freddie, veteran of the worst aerial evidenced by the number of tiny bombs painted on her nose—213. This represents 213 flights in flak-torn German skies in less than two years; an "unprecedented" number. During that dangerous period, manned by Flt. Lt. Maurice Briggs, DSO, DFC, DFM, and FO. John Baker, DFC and Bar, she had never been damaged!

Such a record had no equals, and Mosquito LR503 of the RAF Bomber Command's Pathfinder Force was known throughout the world. Now she had added to her achievements by being one of the first of her kind to cross the Atlantic westbound.

By May 10, the charmed aircraft was well into her Canadian tour, having reached Calgary. The following day she would land at Patricia Bay Airport and later "buzz" Vancouver Island towns, saluting Ladysmith for being the first B.C. town to achieve its war bond quota.

But "Freddie" never reached the Pacific Northwest. For May 10, Lt. Briggs and FO. Baker died in their fated bomber when she spun out of control at Calgary.

F for Freddie, veteran of the worst aerial battles of the entire war, from which she emerged unscathed, was lost with her valiant crew three days after peace was signed in ravaged Europe.

Continued on Page 3

Kitty Romance

By Mail

By VIVIENNE CHADWICK

One of these little creatures was lucky enough, in its hour of need, to run into Mrs. Allan Baynton, of 351 Grange Road, my daughter Beverly. A few weeks of food, warmth, and concentrated cherishing worked wonders. Melissa Pud—short for Puddycat—grew into a handsome, silky tortoise-shell, and an appealing picture of the lady appeared with the story.

Quite evidently *The Islander* gets around. This particular issue found its way to 1446 Camden Avenue, Louisville, Kentucky, at which address resides another cat, one Toby Janes, suh!

Toby promptly fell in love with Melissa P., and wrote to tell her so.

It was a charming letter. In it the gentleman expressed his whole-hearted admiration for her beauty and his pleasure at her good luck. Seeing that he himself had reached the age of maturity, and had considerable experience in family management, and she was still a young thing, he offered her several paragraphs of excellent advice on how to run her home. He explained in some detail the best methods for making her wishes known, how to get her own way in the matter of food and bedding, and what to do should her favorite chair be pre-empted. He warned her against the dangers of permitting a second feline in the house to share the service and affection which should be hers alone, and cited his own behavior in a like circumstance, tactics which had been wholly successful and had resulted in the intruder being found other quarters.

"I had no alternative but to be as obnoxious as possible," wrote Toby, "but I've a rare setup here, kitty-wise, and I'm not sharing it!"

Melissa was charmed. Actually she didn't need Toby's advice, as she does extremely well on her own. As a matter of fact, when she first arrived, she managed with no trouble at all to convince the master of the house—who had been under the impression that he had never cared for cats—that to turn her over to the SPCA would be a sad mistake. Nevertheless she wrote a nice friendly letter, and sent her gracious appreciation.

This was the beginning of what has since become a regular correspondence. The two letter



KENTUCKY TOBY
... he fell in love

writers have described their homes, their lives, their family activities, so that each now knows the other well. Toby writes of the visits of relatives to Canada, and their impressions, and Melissa writes of the trouble she has when she has to take her daddy to the hospital for an operation, her grandmother to Emergency with a broken ankle, and dog Tammie to the vet for skin trouble—all in the space of a fortnight. Toby writes to sympathize. He has sent his picture, too, a fine big silver and white animal, and he apologizes because he is portrayed flat on his back with his legs in the air.

"Not a very gentlemanly pose," he admits, "but my Mum WILL go about snapping me at odd moments." He adds: "As a matter of fact I'm a bit of a ham, so I don't mind too much!"

This last Christmas, of course, they both exchanged cards and good wishes. Nobody else in the family corresponds except the cats, nor have they at any time. Toby types his letters, and very well he does it. Melissa writes in long hand, a script which somehow bears a marked resemblance to Bev's. However, the two generously share their news with everybody in the household, and one and all greatly enjoy the exchange.

It's quite a romance, kitty-wise.

HEADLINES

Another tale of the macabre occurs some years later, when the 60-foot Vancouver fish-packer *Carolina Maria* sailed from her homeport on a routine voyage. What happened to her is a mystery that probably never will be solved.

The *Maria* washed ashore on Savary Island; nearby was the body of her master. Her three crewmen were not to be found. Yet the *Maria*'s hull was undamaged. Her throttle was open, the range turned on, but the radio telegraph turned off. Of her very complete lifesaving gear, many articles were recovered from the Strait of Georgia—none had been used.

None of the *Carolina Maria*'s papers were ever found!

A last oddity: One of those beautiful statues adorning the legislative buildings is an imposter!

Apparently the sculptor, C. Marega, had been unable to find a picture of David Thompson to use as a guide in forming the explorer's bust. Told Thompson was the "image" of John Bunyan, author of *Pilgrim's Progress*. Marega obtained a drawing of Bunyan and . . . the result is the attractive statue as it can be seen today on the legislative buildings.

THIS WEEK'S ANAGRAM

(1) CLUE	PLUS	SENT	EQUALS	???
(2) RASE	"	GUFF	"	"
(3) RUNE	"	COSY	"	"
(4) HILT	"	SOAP	"	"
(5) POUR	"	VIES	"	"

Anagram answers on Page 14

The Victoria Daily Colonist—Page 3
Sunday, January 23, 1966

Cliff Hanging through The Coast Range ... ON THE PGE

By GINNIE BEARDSLEY

Cliff-hang in comfort and confidence — without keeping your eyes on the road, the driver, or anything else but the glorious scenery — when you ride British Columbia's contradictorily named Pacific Great Eastern Railway from Vancouver to the Drybelt country and back.

The day trip to Lillooet and return costs slightly more than \$15, with meals and temperance-type refreshments, once you are in Vancouver. Possibly one reason why more Victorians and other Islanders have missed this relaxed and pleasant way to go from dense coastal forest to dry forest and sagebrush country is the fact that there is no way to make the journey from here without staying two nights in Greater Vancouver or Horseshoe Bay. However, since most of us get to the big city occasionally, a day's extension of the stay is well worthwhile.

The PGE gets you up early — 8 a.m. departure from North Vancouver, half an hour earlier if you catch the connecting bus which leaves from directly behind the railway's business offices on West Pender. But never mind the hour. Your breakfast tray complete with a pillow support to rest it on your knees, will arrive to add to the enjoyment of a traffic-worry-free early journey through North and West Vancouver. Your meal is the Continental petit dejeuner type, not a logger's repast; but then you are not going to do any logging — only look at trees. And what trees!

There's perhaps no better way to get a capsule impression of mixture of forest primaeval and dream home atmosphere that is the best of the North Shore than from the train windows. The PGE certainly hasn't "conformed to the local scene" with hanging lanterns and carriage-type trains as suggested in the cartoons on extension of the railway, but it hasn't spoiled the scene either.

Giant cedars, broad-leaved maples, dogwood and other handsome wild trees provide screen and cover through which you glimpse splendid splashes of floral display, lush lawns, most attractive houses — and farther off — the rocky shoreline and busy Burrard Inlet. In places you are walled in by sheer rock, fern clad on its steep sides.

Horseshoe Bay presents a picture that tells its own story of burgeoning British Columbian love of pleasure.

sure boating — with hundreds of neatly painted craft moored at rest, others adding to the variety of life afloat which greets your close approach to Howe Sound. Before the backdrop of mountain and island, a kaleidoscope of marine life, natural and man-made, unfolds with every mile on your left, as you wind your way past rocky, tree-crowned promontory and driftwood-bordered shingle cove.

Here a flight of tiny pelagic birds takes sudden alarm, swims swiftly seaward, and dives as if at a signal to reappear at safer distance. There a road snakes down a steep embankment to someone's nautical hideaway 25 or 30 miles from work and the city. In the lee of a cove, a rank of small boats rides at anchor. In mid-Sound, a tough little tug tows the sinews of industry to a pulpmill at tidewater, a mine or logging operation in the mountains. Stretching out from Woodfibre, across the Sound, log booms speak of the industry that all this beauty breeds.

To your right, the steady procession of tree growth climb skyward; and every so often, a waterfall bounces joyously down from the mountainside, then rushes beneath your train to a tidewater. At Britannia Mines, old, many-windowed sheet-metal buildings emulate the trees and cliff-climb up the steep slope.

After the sea-level divisional point at Squamish, your diesel climbs first gradually, then more steeply. In the relatively flat areas, the parallel stream meanders peacefully past sandbars, with perhaps here and there a fisherman fly-casting. Cottonwoods wet their toes, and forest grows denser until no sunlight reaches the floor — only a dappling of brilliance filters down to vary the greens of the undergrowth.

Through the craggy, spectacular Cheakamus Canyon, you climb rapidly towards the 2,100 foot summit of the roadbed through the Coast Range, while the Cheakamus River, far below you, rushes in the reverse direction through the gorge it has carved over the centuries, and tumbles boiling white on its headlong flight to the sea.

Waterfalls, of which Brandywine is the most dramatic — and certainly the most intriguingly named, rush beneath the right of way at frequent intervals.

Majestic mountains, permanently snow-capped, tower all about you, the most spectacular being Gar-



SETON LAKE

Lillooet can remedy for you quite handily ...

There are quite a few places within walking distance of the depot: the Mile 0 post of the old Cariboo Wagon Road, a couple of shops where the locally found jade is displayed and sold, a community swimming pool. With reasonably good walking shoes, you can go as far as the Hanging Tree, where malefactors of the gold rush days met their end — allegedly under the stern eyes of Judge Matthew Baillie Begbie himself. Through the knarled branches of this bull-pine you can look across the Fraser to the B.C. Hydro's experimental farm, where irrigation is from the river far below, and where Jonathnn Scott, who raised British Columbia's first tobacco, here planted among acres of alfalfa — and a few grape vines.

Lillooet move through a rich progression of color, from deepest bottlegreens, through gradually lightening jade shades to the light and milky opaque green of Seton Lake, where our largest power plant generates 450,000 KW.

Day return tickets are usually sold to Kelly Lake, where the "up" and "down" trains meet. This mileage gives you: a high ride over the Fraser on a fine piece of bridge engineering, view of the very dry canyon in which the Fraser has eroded its way over the centuries to the very bottom, and — Kelly Lake. The latter is green and pretty, but you have already seen several lakes just as green and just as pretty, so unless you are the type of tireless train buff who just loves riding for nearly 14 hours without a real break, the stop at Lillooet is recommended. Here you have reached the definite edge of the Drybelt, made the transition for Coast to Interior scenery. You have had a complete change of scene. Some five hours of travel has brought you from some of the wettest to some of the driest country British Columbia has to offer. Around you the sparsely pine forested benches and hills roll gradually down to the great grey-green grassy Fraser below, with here and there a bright green irrigated patch.

You won't be hungry, having had a nice full course luncheon on the train, but you may well be thirsty — a condition several places in

Lillooet is not a place with a bank of taxis waiting at the station, but the people are very proud of their locality, and some advance correspondence with the boys of trade should enable you to arrange for transport out to Seton Lake's attractive picnic ground and swimming beach; or up to an elevation above town where you can look down on the whole of the Bridge River power development, three lakes of it, separated by a mountain; over to the experimental farm; out to Ron Purvis' jade workshop; or even (with permission from the local Indians!) out to do a little prospecting of your own. Mounds of rock here and there around town are leftovers of harder prospecting times, when Chinese miners hand-washed every stone for gold.

Unless you decide to stay over and plunge into the west of horse and dude ranch — which gets progressively more western as you travel north by east — your train leaves just after 4 o'clock in the afternoon, leaving you plenty of summer daylight for some lovely views of the mountains, lakes, and Howe Sound, perhaps with a sunset for a bonus.

By CLEM...

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Samuel Pepys
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By CLEMENTINE PYPE

Sir Winston Churchill now belongs to the ages and to the illustrious past. A year has slipped by since he died on Jan. 24, 1965.

Throngs of tourists converge around his shrines—Blenheim, the palace where he was born; Chartwell and Hyde Park Gate, his homes, and Bladon churchyard where he lies buried. But there is another home, known only to the fortunate few, where he lived as a young man.

This is Salisbury Hall, a manor house 16 miles north of London, which is so steeped in history it should not be missed by discerning visitors to England. Its story is vividly chequered, like a heraldic banner, with records of Romans and royalties, ghosts and silkworms, an ancient mystery and a modern secret. There, almost forgotten, is the tree-house where Winston, as a young politician, read, planned and dreamed of greatness.

Salisbury Hall was his home when, as a gay bachelor in the 1905 period, he lived with his mother who, by her second marriage, had become Mrs. Cornwallis-West. The seventeenth century manor is a fitting reservoir for memories of Sir Winston because the house stands on ground believed to have been occupied by some form of erection since man first learned to build.

This ancient site lies alongside the road between London and the Roman city of Verulamium at St. Albans. (Verulamium with its Roman theatre, homes and mosaics is well worth a full day's visit.) Experts think the hall rests on the foundations of a signal station for the Roman city five miles distant. Before the Normans conquered southern England the manor belonged to Asgar the Staller who held an important position at court. By 1086 it was in the hands of the immensely rich Norman family of de Manderville.

Then in about 1380 the parklands and manor came into the family of the Earls of Salisbury through marriage and has retained their name. Throughout the centuries the estate has been connected with the entourage of royalty. As a five or six hundred acre property it was bought in 1507 by one of Henry VII's treasures, John Cutte, who evidently rebuilt on the site because Leland wrote in his *Itinerary* 50 years later: "Old Cutte builded at Salisbury, by St. Albans."

At this point a mystery starts to creep in. The estate sold in 1617 for £100, yet James Hoare, a London banker, paid £7100 for it in 1668—the price of a palace in those days.

"One can only imagine that the place was very beautiful indeed and that James Hoare was a very keen buyer," comments Sir George Belgrave, the present Garter King of Arms, in his story of Salisbury Hall. "Even then," he continues, "paying such a princely sum . . . requires some explanation; it was far from a simple transaction. Especially as James Hoare kept it but one year before parting with it to Jeremy Snow."

As the secret unfolds one can read a lot into those words. Jeremy Snow was also a London banker and around his name revolves intriguing speculation: Did he, in fact, buy Salisbury Hall in 1669 on the instructions of King Charles II with the king's money? Circumstances indicate that Jeremy and his wife Rebecca could have acted as a blind for the king's romantic association with his lady love—Nell Gwynne.

The property near St. Albans where the pretty actress is thought to have been installed was conveniently near to London even in coaching days, yet it stood at a discreet distance from court gossip and inquisitive eyes.

Samuel Pepys recorded that in January 1669 the king "sent for" Nell Gwynne. Significantly, that too was the year Sir John Cutte's old house was entirely remodelled. Lending substance to

HOUSE of INTRIGUE

• • • Intriguing House



BALISBURY HALL . . . Churchill's bachelor home. —Country Life photo.

supposition is the fact that, to this day, a small building beside the moat bears the name "Nell Gwynne's Cottage" and her ghost is said to appear on the stairway of the Hall. Perhaps most significant of all, Nell's eldest son by Charles was created Duke of St. Albans.

The visitor approaches the Hall across an ancient bridge spanning the moat where medieval battlements can be seen. The home has much charm and intimacy because the rooms are not large and contain fireplaces and furnishings of great beauty. The present owners, an artist and his family, open the house to the public on Thursday and Sunday afternoons during the summer months.

Nell Gwynne's cottage now houses Lady Hart Dyke's famous Silk Farm where visitors are shown the whole fascinating process, from egg to reeled hank, of the production of raw silk. This is the "factory" which produced the silk for Queen Elizabeth II's wedding gown and pieces of the royal satin are in the display room.

In another building, behind the Hall, the visitor discovers the amazing modern secret of this historic site. During the war it was under cover and camouflage of the old bricks and tiles of Salisbury Hall that the gestation and birth of the first Mosquito aircraft took place.

Geoffrey de Havilland and his staff of designers and craftsmen took possession of this unlikely rural spot in 1939. Drawing boards were set up in the haunted rooms. In the Crown Chamber famous personages depicted on wall plaques—which were ancient in "Old Cutte's" time—must surely have looked down in astonishment at the emergence of this flying insect of war.

By the winter of 1940 the prototype Mosquito spread its wings on a meadow behind the house. The second Mosquito, also entirely designed and assembled at the Hall, was flown by Sir Geoffrey himself from the parkland to Hatfield aerodrome.

The prototype now remains on show in a building at the back of the Hall as a permanent memorial to those who took part in its construction and to all the pilots and crews who flew the eventual 7781 Mosquito fighter planes.

The guardian of this treasure who will eagerly tell you about it—if he's there again this year—is the actual craftsman who tooled the parts under the eyes of Sir Geoffrey in those experimental days.

How Britain's wartime leader must have savored the secret of the stinging weapon being born in his erstwhile home!

As you walk away from the hanger in wonderment at this pageant of history, ancient and modern, pause and look up into the limes, or lindens, near the Hall's back door. There, almost hidden in the branches, you will discover the hideout.

Sixty years ago, at the time when Winston ceased to be the enfant terrible of the Conservative party by siding with the Liberals, he liked to climb into the eyrie up in the trees to think, to write and to dream of greatness.

An appreciation of the eventual greatness to which this illustrious Englishman rose and the strength of his background was aptly put by General Dwight D. Eisenhower when he wrote a tribute to Sir Winston.

"Only a nation steeped in history and pride," he wrote, "could produce a Churchill."

Footnote: Salisbury Hall, London Colney, Hertfordshire, England, is open to the public on Thursdays and Sundays, 2 to 6 p.m., and bank holidays 10:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. from Easter Sunday to the last Sunday in September.

BIRD IGLOO

The ruffed grouse has the best solution to the winter housing problem. As evening comes on, the partridge takes to trees as usually they did in the summer and fall, but during the colder nights of winter the idea of flying up to a tree branch has another purpose. The bird stays motionless on the branch for a moment looking warily around to make sure it is unobserved, then it plunges straight down at the deep snow, boring into a drift and using the momentum of the crash dive to carry it far beneath the surface. The bird tunnels ahead for two or three feet, and at the end of the tunnel turns around a few times to create a little room space. There it spends the night, securely sheltered from the wind and cold, as warm as any Eskimo in an igloo of its own making.

White, windowless buildings, square and bleak, reflected the sun's dazzling glare. Dusty streets swarmed with swathed figures walking with that effortless gliding motion that people possess when their limbs are completely hidden. The men's faces were uncovered, but the women revealed only their eyes.

JULIE CLARK LIVES WITH THE ARABS

While she attended university in Bordeaux, France, one-time Colonist staffer Julie Clark managed to take time off to spend a Christmas in Barcelona, visit the French Riviera, weekend in the Pyrenees, tour Italy (on the back of a motorcycle), visit Greece (on a Greek freighter) and, before taking off for Southern Rhodesia, spent a month with a family in Morocco. Here's her account of what it was like.

This was Tetuan, the first village inside the northern border of Morocco.

"Are you shocked?" asked the Arab in the driver's seat beside me, referring to the secret remoteness of the town and its inhabitants. Admittedly, I was.

But on returning to Europe following my six-week stay with a Moroccan family I was equally surprised to see women in short dresses. The visitor soon becomes accustomed to the veil and jellabah, just as one comes to take for granted all the Arab customs that are at first strange.

Most women over 25 still adhere to the traditional dress, although western clothes are being adopted by the educated younger generation. They, like young people anywhere study the latest fashions, usually from Paris, as French is Morocco's second language. They are also likely to embark upon a career, but the instance of Arab girls completing their education abroad is rare. This is better understood when one sees the woman's position in these countries.

My hostess in Morocco was about 45, short and stocky with fair freckled skin. She was of Berber and Arab descent. Her husband, an education inspector and landlord of several properties, was able to provide a relatively high standard of living for their eight children.

The eldest daughter had recently completed her final year in midwifery in Geneva and worked at a phosphate mine at Khouribga in central Morocco. Her younger sisters hoped to attain degrees in commerce and medicine. One of the sons had studied law in Paris, the other chemical engineering in Bordeaux. Hassan and I met while I was taking a French course for foreign students at Bordeaux University.

Every member of the family except the mother spoke French as well as Moroccan. Madame Ouajjou was of the generation that did not believe in education for women. She spoke only the local dialect and could neither read nor write. While I was staying in her house she went out infrequently. Her visits were usually confined to the family's many relatives. She and her younger daughters Leila and Baijja did a fair amount of shopping for dress fabrics as they were soon off to Spain and needed new holiday clothes.

Madame's Moroccan dress consisted of a floor-length black satin gown over which she wore a filmy, brightly patterned dress, which was braided and fastened down the front. A narrow

sash crossed the bodice and caught up the full sleeves allowing her to work unhindered. The skirts were hitched up to reveal voluminous calf-length bloomers.

Before leaving the house Madame Ouajjou always put on her black veil and jellabah, the long, shapeless outer garment with large floppy hood. If we were going in the car she would keep the veil on until we were well out of town, but it would be quickly tied on again if we were to meet anyone.

Monsieur Ouajjou wore western clothes, but for feast days would also don his jellabah.

Although one would rarely see flowing robes among the bikini clad crowds on Casablanca's cosmopolitan beaches traditionally dressed women used to come to watch their children at the beach near El Jadida, southern Morocco, where we used to swim. My hostess would sit in the baking heat until she could not resist paddling in the surf as far as her bloomers would allow.

During any family argument Madame invariably had her way. She was strong willed and, as far as the home was concerned, absolute ruler. However, her husband came and went as he pleased. He was neither asked nor did he volunteer information about his movements outside of the house. Madame cooked his dinner. Sometimes he came, sometimes not. But she always had to be prepared lest he bring home guests.

Strictly tradition decreed women were never to leave the house, except for "marriage and death," but this has been relaxed in recent years. However, even in modern times marriage is for men. A man has the right to four wives and divorce for a husband is no sooner said than done.

"Before we came to Morocco we used to go everywhere together, just like any French newlyweds," a young French girl married to a Moroccan told me. "Now he leaves me alone with the baby and I'm literally forbidden to leave the house. Once when I did my father-in-law was waiting for me at the door and after demanding where I had been sent me to my room!"

In order that his wife does not leave the house, the Arab husband is obliged, when he is able, to do the daily shopping. Every morning my host went to the souk, the sprawling Arab market. He returned with fresh mint for the tea, meat, fish, sometimes a lobster or mussels, vegetables and fruit, usually watermelon or cantaloupe.

Our bread was prepared by Madame very

early in the morning before the rest of the household had risen. It was then taken out by the nine-year-old black servant girl to be cooked in the communal oven. Mina carried the round flat loaves on a plank balanced on her head.

The food which is eaten with the fingers is oily and spicy.

Mainstays of Moroccan cuisine are couscous, a mound of steamed semolina covered with mutton or chicken, assorted vegetables, hard peas, and onion and raisin sauce, sometimes flavored with a touch of rancid butter; brochettes, which are cubes of mutton or kidney cooked on skewers over an open flame; and, mechoui or whole roasted mutton.

Dishes like whole sheep heads may not appeal instantly to western tastes, but chances are if someone peals off the hide and meat for you, you will enjoy the delicious flavor.

One of Madame's favorite "quickie" recipes I still like to prepare for friends. It calls for enough tomatoes, red and green peppers, onions, spices and oil to cover the bottom of a shallow fireproof dish. The excess juice is drained off the tomatoes and the ingredients are diced and allowed to simmer for a half hour or more. Just before serving eggs, at least one for each guest, are cracked onto the top of the bubbling mixture and carefully basted with the juices. This dish should be served with fresh French bread, chunks of which are dunked in the "stew."

One sits either on low couches or cross-legged on the floor. This enables everyone to eat from the huge communal dish. The meal begins with the words "bismillah," meaning "Allah's blessing." When the guests have finished eating, hot water, a dish, soap and towel are brought round for each to wash his hands. Then the guests retire to rinse out their mouths.

Arab etiquette demands extreme cleanliness. One eats with scrupulously clean hands. "Boubouches," or slippers, are removed before entering the luxuriously carpeted salons.

Moroccans pride themselves on their hospitality. Not only are you fed royally, but you will probably be asked to spend the night, if not the week and refusal will be taken as a personal affront.

Throughout a meal which consists of couscous, then mechoui, followed by chicken in orange sauce, one is urged to "coul" (eat) and I found

Continued on Page 18



ARABS playing checkers on the street.

In the down the rocks rear ja

By MAU

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The earliest recorded seamen came from pitch that burned metal. It is said sometimes moved to receive the mariners who wished to wreck or

A few earlier lighted iron baskets which were pitch that burned metal. It is said sometimes moved to receive the mariners who wished to wreck or

In America, a Spaniard with ordering America's west coast, harbor entrance of San Francisco in the middle of the 16th century, been a square adobe structure. The fire was lighted at night to guide the gulls to the harbor. This was built to guide the gulls to the harbor. This was believed to have guided the gulls to the harbor. For one thing, fuel for

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In billows of smoke, times, but were equally bright when blown to leeward. It

United States established the Pacific Coast. The Island in San Francisco

As years passed and with staggering costs more lighthouses came

Today there are no

guarding the sea lane of British Columbia. The coast—so strewn with

known as the gravey

there was no lighthouse of Vancouver Island, station. Workmen dug

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Imbedded deep in the

The west coast of a desolate, timbered, dian might pass this white men, other than ashore from wrecked in building materials sions. This had to be

To erect the light but by the summer the foghorn house, and completed.

The second attempt government to improve coast of Vancouver Island lives and ships was the lighthouse several m

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In the deep darkness of winter nights when gales born in northern seas rage down the rock-bound British Columbian coast in violent storms, anxious skippers, hearing the sound of foghorns, or glimpsing the warning flash of light where reefs and rocks rear jagged heads, well may ask: "Watchman what of the night?"

By MAUD EMERY

What of the night, one wonders, in the dark era before horns, bells or lights aided mariners?

The earliest recorded light to guide seamen came from fires built of wood or pitch that burned in grates of stone or metal. It is said that these fires were sometimes moved or lit elsewhere to deceive the mariners when pirates or natives wished to wreck or plunder a ship.

A few earlier lights came from fires built in iron baskets which were hung on poles. Other fires burned on top of stones piled to give them height. Towers were erected in lower Egypt by the Cushites and other biblical people. Among later beams, the brazer that burned 2000 years ago on Cape Sigeum on the Asiatic end of the Golden Horn is said to have burned the brightest. Four hundred years later came the flame that burned on the island of Pharos in Alexandria Bay.

In America, a Spaniard, Fernandez Cortez, is credited with ordering the first light on North America's west coast. It was built outside the harbor entrance of Salina Cruz, Mexico, near the middle of the 16th century. It is said to have been a square adobe structure in which a blazing fire was lighted at nightfall. Cortez had ordered it built to guide the galleons and caravels in to the harbor. This was not a satisfactory light. It is believed to have gone unattended quite often. For one thing, fuel for the brazer was hard to obtain. When the wind blew, the flame was hidden in billows of smoke. Coal fires were used at times, but were equally unreliable, as they were bright when blown windward, and hidden in smoke to leeward. It was not until 1854 that the United States established its first lighthouse on the Pacific Coast. The location being Alcatraz Island in San Francisco Bay.

As years passed and more ships were wrecked with staggering costs in both lives and cargo, more lighthouses came into being.

Today there are nearly 300 aids to navigation guarding the sea lanes, channels and waterways of British Columbia. On Vancouver Island's west coast so strewn with the wrecks of ships it is known as the graveyard of the north Pacific, there was no lighthouse until 1881 along the coast of Vancouver Island, except Cape Beale light-station. Workmen digging out the foundation for this lighthouse found prehistoric animal fossils imbedded deep in the rocks.

The west coast of Vancouver Island then was a desolate, timbered, uninhabited place. An Indian might pass this way occasionally, but few white men, other than the bodies of those washed ashore from wrecked ships. A supply ship brought in building materials and foodstuff on rare occasions. This had to be landed in the heavy surf.

To erect the lighthouse was a difficult task, but by the summer of 1874 the wooden tower, the foghorn house, and the keepers' dwelling were completed.

The second attempt made by the Canadian government to improve navigation on the west coast of Vancouver Island and lessen the loss of lives and ships was the erection of the Carmanah lighthouse several miles south of Cape Beale. In 1880-81 the task was undertaken at considerable expense and difficulty.

In 1907, the Pachena Point lighthouse was built, but only after one of the most disastrous shipwrecks in British Columbia waters. A year earlier the passenger liner Valencia was wrecked on rocks near the suggested site of the light. She struck at the black hour of midnight, and broke up so quickly there was no time to lower boats. In one night of horror 117 men, women and children were drowned or missing. Of the 27 survivors, not one woman or child succeeded in struggling ashore through the towering breakers. The Pachena Point light now pierces the darkness of night 20 miles to sea.

North of Barkley Sound towards the northern

WILL ELECTRONIC WAVES REPLACE LIGHTHOUSES?



ESTEVAN POINT LIGHTHOUSE

tip of Vancouver Island, other light stations were built in the early 1900s. Amphitrite Point light, near Ucluelet harbor, went into operation in 1905. A year later Lennard Island light was ordered. In 1907 came the most striking and one of the tallest structures of its kind on the Pacific, the Estevan Point light at a place known as Hole-in-the-Wall. It measures 127 feet from its base to the focal beam of light, and was designed by Col. W. P. Anderson, while working under the Canadian Lighthouse Authority. Estevan tower was designed to sway in winds of high velocity. For additional strength, flying buttresses were used. The superior construction of this lighthouse has withstood two earthquakes.

Other lighthouses on the west coast between 1907 and 1911 were Lookout, Kalns and San Rafael Islands. By 1948, from Carmanah light to Cape Scott, more than 50 aids to navigation were established, exclusive of radio stations, radio beacons, and radar devices.

It took the gold rush to Alaska with its active northbound traffic to bring lighthouses to prominent points between upper Vancouver Island and Queen Charlotte Sound.

Cape Mudge light, on Quadra Island at the entrance to Discovery Passage, the inside route to Alaska, was erected in 1911, and guards one of the most hazardous and treacherous stretches of water. Several ships and their crews have been lost in these tide and wave rippled seas.

The first, in 1888, was a freighter towboat, the Standard of Victoria. She was caught in a sudden squall, filled and sank in minutes with all hands.

Two years later the Canadian steamer Estelle left Nanaimo for a northern logging camp and sank swiftly in the swirling water and tiderips of the Cape. The ship and her crew of eight were lost.

In December of 1952, the Canadian tug Petrel of the Coastal Towing Company, disappeared off the Cape in one of the worst southerly gales of the year. Her crew of seven vanished with the ship. In 1929 the Alaskan-bound passenger ship Northwestern ran aground on reefs off the Cape.

Her crew and passengers were saved and the ship later salvaged.

Triangle Island lighthouse, built in 1910, and later abandoned, had the distinction of being the highest lighthouse on the Pacific Coast. The tower was only 46 feet, but it was built on the highest elevation on the island, 700 feet above sea level. Its beacon was 1,000,000 candlepower, and visible for 34 miles. However, it was too high to be practicable, for fog obscured the island the greater part of each year, fog so thick that the light could not penetrate it.

H. C. Adamson, in his book, *Keepers of the Lights*, predicts that one of these years, perhaps before long, the lighthouses along our shores may be dark and deserted. That one day we shall no longer hear the reassuring wail of fog-horn, that whistles, horns, bells may be silent, and the faithful keeper and his lighthouse are forgotten. They will be replaced by a network of electronic waves that give warning or information up to distances of 1,600 miles at night, 800 in the day-time—means by which a navigator will know, almost instantaneously and without regard to time of day or night or conditions of the weather, exactly where he is with respect to land or obstacles that confront him.

Our coastal shores will be as silent as they were before the days when the pillar of flame burned from the Pharos in Alexandria Bay. As dark as the days of pirates, slave galleons and caravels.

In time, no doubt, from remote, lonely, empty lighthouses, there will emerge on dark stormy nights, when the wind howls and the sea roars, phantom figures that will lead to ghost stories similar to the one told of Baranof Castle, the first lighthouse north of the Mexican border erected in 1837. From the top of the castle—100 feet above the sea—a light burned from wicks sunken in seal oil, a welcome beacon to Russian seamen entering the harbor.

The keepers of this lighthouse, Alaska's plo-

Continued on Page 15

Last week while clearing out a drawer in my desk, I came across a page of notes originally written for inclusion in my Cook Book. In the paring down process, that always takes place before a manuscript goes to print... it was cut out. Reading it over again I decided that the subject was apropos at this, the beginning of a New Year. The heading reads... A cook's resolutions for the New Year. And here they are... Just for you!... I'll be a better cook.

I'll try at least one new recipe each week.
I'll add imagination to the good things that come in packages.
I'll add zest and mystery to my cooking by adding herbs and spices.
I'll promise to try my hand more often at making bread and yeast rolls.
I'll fit my desserts to the meal... make it light when dinner is hearty and visa versa.
I'll encourage the children to help with the cooking.
I'll make breakfasts so interesting that no one will want to skip them.
I'll make the most of every roast and look for interesting ways to cook the lesser cuts.
I'll be kinder to vegetables and cook them with special care.
Well there you are, and what better time than January, when the pace is more leisurely, to ap-

APPROACH COOKING WITH NEW ENTHUSIASM

proach cooking with renewed enthusiasm and interest.

January is coffee and doughnut time... and how long since you've made a batch of doughnuts? Maybe you've never made them.

Doughnuts are no chore in these days of electric frying pan that keep the fat at an even 375°F. and insure beautiful browning. The recipe I am going to give you is for the lovely old fashioned kind of raised doughnut made with mashed potatoes (you can use instant) to help the yeast leaven the doughnuts. Doughnut making is fun cooking... try it.

RAISED POTATO DOUGHNUTS... 2 cups milk, 1 cup sugar, $\frac{1}{2}$ cup shortening, $1\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. salt, 1 cup freshly mashed potatoes, $1\frac{1}{2}$ packages dry yeast, $\frac{1}{4}$ cup warm water, 3 eggs well beaten, $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. lemon extract, $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. cinnamon and 8 cups unsifted all purpose flour. Cinnamon-coffee frosting if desired.

Prepare instant mashed potatoes or cook and mash about 2 medium potatoes. Scald milk. Add sugar, shortening, salt and potatoes. Stir and cool to lukewarm. Meanwhile dissolve yeast in the warm water and let stand 5 minutes. Then add the potato mixture and the well beaten eggs. Stir in lemon extract and cinnamon. Gradually add flour, stirring until well blended after each addition. Scrape into a greased bowl, smooth salad oil over top (to prevent crusting), cover and let rise in a warm place until it holds the impressions of your finger when you touch it lightly. Then punch down to release air bubbles. Roll or pat out on a lightly floured board to $\frac{1}{2}$ inch thickness. Cut with a $2\frac{1}{2}$ inch doughnut cutter. Place on floured dish towel, cover with another towel and let rise in a warm, draft-free place until double in bulk. Fry in at least 1 inch of hot fat (375°F.) until golden on both sides. Turn gently with a fork only once. Drain on absorbent paper. Frost with Cinnamon-Coffee Frosting or shake in a paper bag with sifted confectioners' sugar. Makes 5 or 6 dozen.

New Year Resolu For the Family

see it up. A mincemeat can be served either 1 whipped cream it make may use a prepared or those post-holiday tires out in pre-grated dryed of grating fresh peel. 1 bottles put up by one can highly recommend available.

MINCEMEAT UPSIDE
1 cup sugar, 1 tsp. pre 1 freshly grated lemon pe 1 Tbsp. instant coffee, 2 tsp. vanilla, 6 cups sifted confectioners' sugar and about 5 Tbsp. milk or enough to make spreading consistency. Cream butter; blend in cinnamon, coffee, salt and vanilla. Then add the icing sugar alternately with the milk until of right consistency to spread. Beat after each addition until smooth. Makes $3\frac{1}{2}$ cups, enough to frost the full recipe of doughnuts.

For those who still have mincemeat left over from Christmas. Here is a dandy way to



DEAR HELOISE:

We needed a chair to "boost" our two-year-old up to the table but had no room for another high chair or stool.

My husband took a plastic wastebasket of medium size (one that stands flush with the floor) and put a toy pillow snugly into the bottom of it. Then with tin snips he cut away part of the front and sides, making a very attractive "bucket seat".

Be sure the pillow is a tight fit. It can be covered



with plastic for easy cleaning.

This bucket seat sits on a regular kitchen chair, and we also use it in the car, fastening the seat belt around it and the child, so that she can see out the window while sitting as we are riding.

The children also use it

several of them (for parties) and stack them out of the way.

They would also be

derful for small fry

ing TV.

You can buy

wastebaskets in all

and colors which

made into bucket

fit a very, very small

and larger ones to

child who is sever

old.

If you run hot wat

the wastebasket befo

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Just cut away en

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sides.

We think this is

the most terrific ide

has come our way in

a moon.

I'm blowing this ni

nis right now!

JANUARY IS COFFEE and DOUGHNUT TIME



Year Resolutions the Family Cook

sh towel, cover with a warm, draft-free place at least 1 inch of hot both sides. Turn gently on absorbent paper. Frosting or shake in a lectionless sugar. Makes

dozen doughnuts, halve package yeast dissolved in half eggs, use 1 egg

FROSTING... 1/2 cup cinnamon, dash of salt, 1/2 cup vanilla, 6 cups sifted at 5 Tbsp. milk or enough icy. Cream butter; blend in vanilla. Then add the milk until of right after each addition until enough to frost the full

have mincemeat left in a dandy way to

use it up. A mincemeat upside-down cake. This can be served either hot or cold. Topped with whipped cream it makes a luscious dessert. You may use a prepared cake mix if you are one of those post-holiday tired cooks. Another short cut is pre-grated dehydrated lemon peel instead of grating fresh peel. This peel comes in little bottles put up by one of the spice companies. I can highly recommend it. This dehydrated rind is a real concentrate of flavor, orange peel also available.

MINCEMEAT UPSIDE DOWN CAKE... 2 eggs, 1 cup sugar, 1 tsp. pre-grated lemon peel or 2 tsp. freshly grated lemon peel, 1 Tbsp. salad oil, 1/2 cup hot water, 1 cup cake flour, 1 1/2 tsp. baking powder, 1/2 tsp. salt, 1 Tbsp. butter or margarine, 1 to 2 cups mincemeat and 1/2 cup brown sugar. Beat eggs until light. Beat in the 1 cup sugar, pre-grated lemon rind, salad oil and water. Sift flour, measure and sift again with baking powder and salt. Fold into the egg mixture. Melt butter or margarine in a small saucepan, add mincemeat and heat until bubbly. Stir in the brown sugar. Line the bottom of a 10 inch round cake pan with foil. Spread the hot

mincemeat mixture evenly over bottom of pan. Pour cake batter on top. Bake in a preheated 350° F. oven for about 25 minutes. Allow to stand 2 to 3 minutes, then invert on a cake plate. Serve warm or cold, plain or with whipped cream. Ice cream on top is good if you serve the cake hot. Cut in wedges. Serves 8.

If cake mix is used increase the dehydrated peel to 2 teaspoons. Stir it into the dry ingredients before adding the liquid called for. If you use a large cake mix use only half the batter and bake the remaining batter in a separate pan or cup cakes to use at another time. The mincemeat quantity is elastic... if you have less than a cup, add a few raisins. If a bit more than a cup use it, a little more will just make a little thicker layer of fruit.

Do you remember the lovely bread pudding your Mother used to make? Our Mothers were more thrifty than we are. Never a bit of stale bread or bread crusts were wasted... bread

pudding was only one of the ways this not-so-fresh bread was used for. Combined with milk and eggs it's a fine nourishing dessert for children or adults.

OLD FASHIONED BREAD PUDDING... 4 cups bread crumbs or bread cut into cubes; 2 cups milk, scalded, 2 Tbsp. butter, 1/2 cup brown sugar, 2 eggs lightly beaten, 1/2 tsp. salt, 1 tsp. vanilla and 1/2 to 1 cup raisins (raisins are rich in iron). In a large bowl mix the bread, sugar, salt and raisins. Scald the milk, blend in butter until melted. Pour over lightly beaten eggs and vanilla. Gradually stir milk mixture into the bread crumb mixture. Let stand a few minutes until bread soaks up the liquid. Turn into a shallow casserole or deep pie plate. Place in a pan of hot water and bake in a 350° oven for about 40 minutes or until set. Serve hot or cold. When we were children we loved this cold, with raspberry jam spread on top and pouring cream poured over all.

Bride's Corner

SAVE...

Pennies, by right buying.

Food value, by proper preparation.

Fuel, by cooking several dishes at one time of cooking.

Time, by using cooking short cuts.

Flavor, by proper cooking.

Sour milk, it makes tender cakes and biscuits.

Vinegar from pickles, the spicy flavor adds zest to salads and dressings.

Dry bread, it makes crumbs for scalloped dishes, stuffings and toppings.

Celery tops, green onion tops, use in salads, soups and seasonings.

Vegetable water, for soups, sauces and gravy.

Save energy, by planning ahead.

HELP FOR HOMEMAKERS

DEAR HELOISE:

I wonder if women take a few seconds to turn up the collars and open out French cuffs on shirts before they put them in the washing machine!

It takes so little time, and the collars and cuffs come out much cleaner. Marlene

DEAR HELOISE:

The dealer who sold us our washing machine told me that any time I change from using soap to detergent, I should rinse out my machine with a water softener. Not only should it be rinsed out, but the machine should go through the entire cycle.

If you run hot water over the wastebasket before cutting it, you can cut it with a pair of scissors or a sharp knife and wouldn't need tin snips.

Just cut away enough of the plastic to make the seat the proper height and a comfortable shape on the sides.

We think this is one of the most terrific ideas that has come our way in many a moon.

I'm blowing this mother a kiss right now!

HELOISE



DEAR HELOISE:

When re-making a personal telephone book, it is wise to use pencil for the numbers so they can be erased easily. Then, when the ever-increasing new and longer numbers are put into use the changes can be made in your own little book. Saves the cost of buying a new one. Maurine Gilchrist

DEAR HELOISE:

We have several tots. They all wear corduroy, and I have discovered an easy way to "iron" it.

After the corduroy clothing is completely dry, I sprinkle it slightly and place it in the dryer for about five minutes, or just long enough to fluff up the nap.

The scant moisture left in the corduroy makes it soft and fluffy again. I then remove the garments from the dryer while they are still warm, and smooth them with my hands... then hang them to dry. D.W.

holes in the white walls and now I don't even need real plaster. As the flour paste began to dry, I just rubbed off the excess. The holes do not show.

What a time, trouble, and money saver this has been.

Ramona Herod

CUT-OUT FOR A PAD



I have found an easy way to make a container to prolong the life of my soap-filled pads.

I use a large plastic dish-washing detergent bottle. Be sure it's the round type.

I cut off the top part (about one and one-half inches), and the bottom part (about three inches), and fitted the top over the bottom.

The cap makes a handle for the top. It works beautifully and looks attractive on the drainboard.

Hope your column goes on and on...

F. Mayries

By BEA HAMILTON

When A. D. (Doug) Dane came to Fulford Harbor at South Salt Spring Island a little more than 14 years ago, he didn't waste much time. He dug his heels in and settled on top of the hill above the ferry docks—and there he has remained to this day.

His cheery wife, Bessie, and small daughter, Elizabeth, came with him and together they have built a happy home.

Elizabeth, now married and Mrs. Tutt, grew up here and left home not many months ago to make her own home in Vancouver.

For 14 years, Doug Dane worked as chief engineer on board the Fulford-Swartz Bay ferry, and was retired in 1954. Like all retired business men, he could never really retire. He has kept busy working on radio repair, at which he is very adept, and many a radio in the neighborhood is the better for his expert overhaul.

Doug is handy at many technical jobs and his greatest joy is his hobby, and here he is a bit of a ham—an amateur radio ham.

A veteran of the two World Wars, Doug served in the Far East in 1915, and with the Royal Canadian Navy on the west coast as chief petty officer in the Second World War.

He started his army career at the age of 15 in 1915 over in England. He joined the First 9th, Hampshire Regiment, getting past his tender age by telling the recruiting sergeant that he was 18 years old.

He left England in 1916, bound for India.

He served in India and in the North West Frontier until the end of October, 1918.

His regiment was then ordered to Siberia.

They left Bombay, November, 1918, and were somewhere between Singapore and Hong Kong when the Armistice was signed. Arriving at Vladivostok, his regiment almost immediately started on the trek across Siberia via the trans-Siberian railways, with the troops housed in four-wheel box cars . . . 24 men to a car and a pot-bellied stove in the centre, which," says Doug, "they later found was handy for thawing out their rations of black bread and bally beef."

The men had come from India, where their best station was 120 degrees in the shade—and there wasn't much shade—while in Siberia they enjoyed a temperature of 60 degrees below.

They journeyed on, only stopping to trade locomotives, or lay tracks across the ice of rivers when the bridges had been blown up. "By this time," says Doug, "we discovered that we were on our way to support Admiral Kolchak's White Army against the Bolsheviks."

After 20 days, they arrived at Omsk, where they stayed for a few months.

Moved once more into the old box cars, they crossed the border into Russia, made headquarters in the city of Ekaterinburg. Here is the place where the tragic and historical Czar and his family lost their lives.

The fighting, says Doug, was then only a few miles away, at Perm, near where they were billeted.

Their troops formed an Anglo-Russian brigade. "Our battalion and three Russian ones were equipped with British officers and ammunition," explained Doug. "This was in the late spring of the year—and what a beautiful country! We even wore our light tropical clothing from India."

"It got a little hot and we had to start heading back across Siberia, with a few left behind as prisoners."

After another long trek across Siberia, "with everybody lousy and dirty, we finally got to Vladivostok, where we embarked on the old CPR freighter Montfagle, which had wooden bunks built in the holds for us."

They crossed the Pacific to Vancouver, went across Canada, and finally onto an old White Star Line ship, the Tunisian, across the Atlantic to

MIGHTY GLAD TO RETIRE ON SALT SPRING

... say Doug and Bessie Dane
who have tried everything

from lighthouse tending to YMCA war work



DOUG DANE

... in familiar pose on Fulford-Swartz Bay ferry run.

home, after having covered some 37,500 miles. Doug was discharged in 1920.

He then worked in motor engineering, but got "itchy feet" as he says, and decided to join his two brothers in Canada.

Before leaving the Old Land, Doug was able to attend the first reunion dinner of his old regiment, and here he met once again, his platoon sergeant, and all the others who had been taken prisoners at Ekaterinburg. Not only that, they had arrived home before Doug's platoon.

Sgt. Littington told Doug that they had never had such a good time. The Bolsheviks had wined and dined them and had given them the best of everything. They sent them back with a request not to interfere with the internal problems of another nation.

After this, Doug arrived in Canada travelling third class on the CPR Minnedosa, tourist class to Vancouver and Victoria.

The Princess Maquinna sailed up-Coast three times a month, in 1920, and Doug eventually arrived in Quatsino, and took a gas boat up the West Arm to Holberg.

At that time, there was a little store, and about half a dozen houses, mostly shacks.

The Princess Maquinna sailed up-coast three times a month, in 1921, and Doug eventually arrived in Quatsino, and took a gas boat up the West Arm to Holberg.

At that time, there was a little store, and about half a dozen houses, mostly shacks.

Doug hiked up to San Josef Bay, near Cape Scott, to his brothers' place.

Doug fished in Rivers Inlet, and in 1922, there were no gas boats—they used oars and sail.

He got a job at the Old Sport Mine driving hose and go devil, packing in dynamite and steel. Then on to the fisheries patrol vessel Black Raven as engineer.

Doug had to hike all the way from San Josef Bay over the trail around the northern end of the Island to Ilumsharti Bay to catch the Union Steamship boat down to Alert Bay.

In 1923, Doug left the fisheries patrol to go as chief engineer on the tug Ellison, on Nimpkish Lake.

Then, when operations closed down, he took on retrieving chief's position on the Columbia Coast Mission hospital ship Columbia.

About this time, romance stepped into Doug's life. He met his future when he met Bessie. That was at Pender Harbor, where Bessie was matron at the new hospital.

Another change was in store for the Danes and an entirely new experience. They rowed across to Eaglewood with the usual delivery of milk and entering the store and post office they came face to face with an official position vacant sign for a fog alarm engineer, at Sisters Lighthouse. Doug wrote for the position, and in due time received a letter from Col. Wilby, agent D.O.T. lighthouse service, to report to Campbell River for examination.

The Danes went into a huddle to see if they could afford such a trip. "We borrowed \$21, putting up a cow as security," says Doug.

Doug then took steerage passage on the Princess Mary, arrived at Campbell River, sat for examination, and came home the same way. He waited three months and finally in desperation "I wrote a stink letter to Col. Wilby," said Doug.

It worked.

A week later, Doug received a letter appointing him to the position of lighthouse engineer, and the lighthouse tender C.G.S. Estevan would pick them up at a certain date.

Great excitement; the salary was to be \$80 a month, with house. "We sold all our stock and farm equipment for \$50, which we did not receive," says Doug. "The buyer, like everyone else, was broke."

The Estevan came, picked the Danes up and took them to the Sisters—three big rocks and on the largest was the Lightstation. This consisted of the house with the big light above it, a shed for fuel and oil drums.

"Not a blade of vegetation," says Doug. "On the second largest rock, we had the company of the seagulls who nested and bred there." Doug was given a quick briefing of how everything operated and away went the Estevan, wishing them luck.

"And there we were," said Doug.

The officials had omitted to explain about the fresh water system, but the Danes found out—the hard way. The water supply was obtained from the rain falling on the roof and draining down through the gutters via pipes into a large cement tank underneath the house.

A hand pump at the kitchen sink pumped water up for domestic use. Then came their first storm—a southwester.

"We were fascinated," said Doug, "watching out of the living room window as the white caps would break against the rocks, with water and spray going right over the roof."

"Next day, we found our fresh water tasted



BESSIE DANE

very salty—we next the pipes!

The Sisters' living ground" are you had kind of

A year late news that they Island Light.

"That prove the Sisters," re untouched island station, which

By this time the people who stock, and in se send a freshene

The Esteva dumped her in of a mile off sh out in a rowbo guide her in. "N says Doug. Ad to the cook as floundering in ti

Bessie Dane and kept calling cow turned and welcomed with

The shock, stillborn.

The popular and Bessie Dan beifer. Finally, too contented; i

Doug says own and went business was shows—radio re

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Bessie Dane mission in the V a less remu service supervi

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After 14 ye daughter, Eliza wait for a baby wanted six boy Doug was dale Theatre. he would try hi broke.

That was i went back to t on auxiliary ve

In the me radio and com



BESSIE DANE and daughter Elizabeth.

very salty—we had not been warned to disconnect the pipes from the roof in case of storm."

The Sisters Lightstation was, I think, a "proving ground" and if you stuck it there for a year, you had kind of earned your wings," said Doug.

A year later, the Danes received the good news that they were being transferred to Ballenas Island Light.

"That proved to be a paradise compared to the Sisters," remarked the Danes. "A beautiful untouched island. We spent four years at that station, which we enjoyed."

By this time, the Danes had got in touch with the people who owed them the \$50, for the livestock, and in settlement, it was agreed that they send a freshened heifer, Scotty.

The Estevan arrived with Scotty and they dumped her into the satchuck about a quarter of a mile off shore, to sink or swim. Doug went out in a rowboat to encourage the heifer and guide her in. "Never did I have so many orders," says Doug. Advice came from the master down to the cook as to what to do while the cow was floundering in the water.

Bessie Dane, on shore, struck the right note and kept calling "Come Scotty," and finally the cow turned and struck out for shore and was welcomed with a feed of oats.

The shock, however, caused the calf to be stillborn.

The population of Ballenas was now Doug and Bessie Dane, two dogs, one cat, and one heifer. Finally, the Danes felt they were getting too contented; they planned another move.

Doug says they later bought a boat of their own and went into business. The basis of their business was selling drygoods—doing movie shows—radio repair and playing for dances.

Another war hit the country at this time—the Second World War. Both the Danes thought they could help their country so they sold their boat and entered Vancouver, and on to Victoria.

Bessie Dane was offered a lieutenant's commission in the WRENS. She turned this down for a less remunerative position as YMCA war service supervisor.

At HMC Dockyard she was responsible for the social and recreational activities of all shore and ship establishments, at Esquimalt and Naden.

In his wanderings, Doug bumped into the Rev. Lee Gillard, an old friend from the coast. Rev. Gillard was already a padre in the navy. He invited Doug to lunch at Naden and before Doug quite knew what was happening, he was made a chief petty officer in the navy.

After basic training, Doug was chosen as a key man in charge of engineer workshops at HMC Dockyard.

At the end of the war, in 1945, Doug was released from the navy.

This was to enable him to take over the job of projection and sound supervisor for the YMCA war service for B.C. and Alberta.

Later he worked for Bell and Howell as technician.

After 14 years of married life, the Danes' daughter, Elizabeth, was born. "It was a long wait for a baby," says Doug, "even though Bessie wanted six boys."

Doug was then projectionist for the Cloverdale Theatre. Again he decided on a change—he would try his own business. He did and went broke.

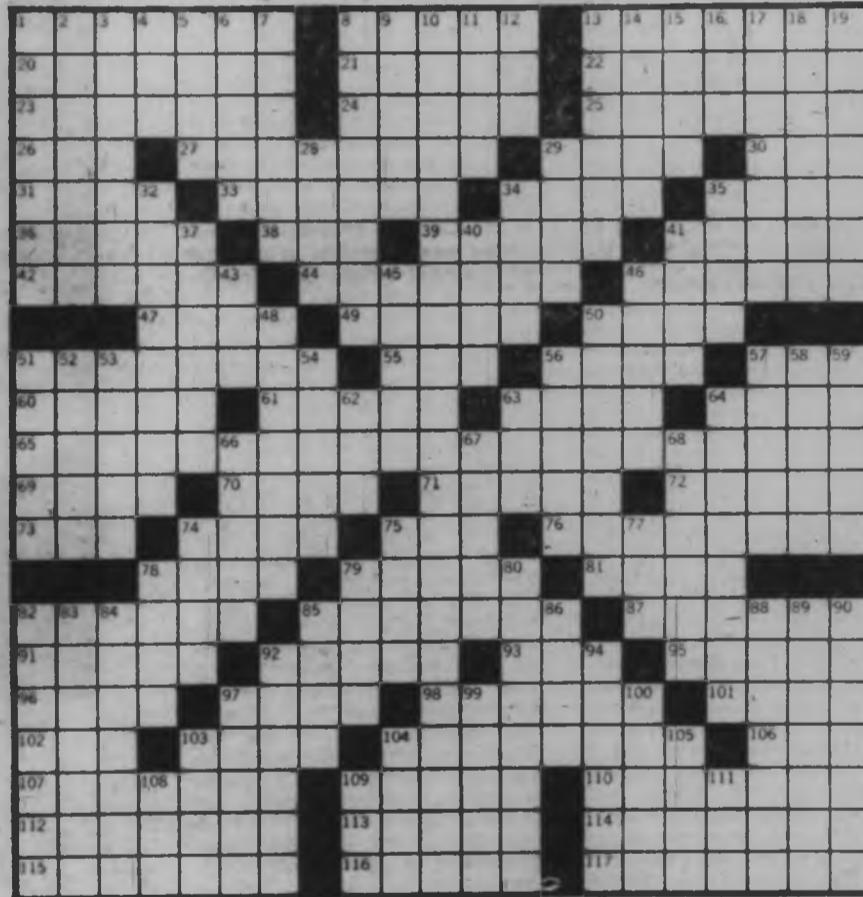
That was in Langley Prairie. After this, he went back to the naval dockyard as an engineer on auxiliary vessels.

In the meantime, Doug had been studying radio and communications and had passed the

ISLANDER Crossword Puzzle

Last Week's Crossword Puzzle Answers Appear on Page 15

By H. L.	56 Golfing gear.	102 Blackbird.	13 Exile.	64 Vex.
Risteen	57 Chum.	103 Gaelic.	14 Rear.	65 Annuls.
ACROSS	60 Dark.	104 Was frugal.	15 — ox.	67 Attired.
1 Churchmen.	61 The Finnish language.	106 Salt.	16 Literary form.	68 Feasters.
2 Subsided.	63 Examination.	107 Acid salts.	17 Nominal.	74 —
13 Lowers in grade.	64 City in Kansas.	109 Asian capital.	18 Cotton cloth.	75 Flanders.
20 Interstices.	65 Presidential.	110 Gourmet.	19 Oriental seeds.	76 Ancient Persia.
21 Syrian tribesman.	69 Do magazine work.	112 Needle-shaped.	20 Operatic.	77 Essence.
22 Very learned.	70 Table item.	113 Buffalo's neighbor.	29 Rumble.	78 Thrash.
23 Silver —.	71 Where University of Maine is.	114 Gorges.	32 Type of traveler.	79 Farm animal.
24 Makes money.	72 Sphere of conflict.	115 Porcupines et al.	34 Invitations.	80 Component parts.
25 Money in Palae.	73 Thing: Law.	116 Barbarian tribe.	35 Hit hard.	82 — Coast (India).
26 Hold session.	74 Weather forecast.	117 Roofing workers.	36 Ambassador.	83 S American river.
27 Of women.	75 Compass point.	118 —	40 Soviet city.	84 Had a yen.
29 Taunt.	76 Insurance systems.	119 —	41 School auxiliaries.	85 Canadian redskin.
30 Devil's consort.	78 Presage.	120 —	43 Young boy.	86 Campus feature.
31 Name.	79 Favor.	121 —	45 Punctuation mark.	87 Prominent planet.
33 A Canadian capital.	81 Concert.	122 —	46 Ledge.	89 More dismal.
34 Actor Lancaster.	82 Lively James.	123 —	48 Rhine tributary.	90 Lady prophet.
35 Slender.	83 Took it easy.	124 —	50 Clams and crabs.	92 Flips.
36 Register.	84 Kinds.	125 —	51 Enticing one.	94 Tricksters.
38 Dowry.	85 Of a region.	126 —	52 Electrical terminal.	97 French seaport.
39 Lifting device.	92 — steamer.	127 —	53 City on the Loire.	99 Mr. Heep.
41 Carpentry tool.	93 Marine fish.	128 —	54 Held away.	100 India's neighbor.
42 Musical group.	94 Cubic meter.	129 —	56 English river.	103 — jackets.
44 Chronicle.	95 Register.	130 —	57 City in Poland.	104 Concert feature.
46 Business places.	97 Maleking resident.	131 —	58 Isolated.	105 Met performers.
47 Early Irish alphabet.	98 Leave behind.	132 —	59 Miss Turner et al.	108 Have being.
49 Makes pumpa.	100 Baseball Ott.	133 —	62 Sioux Indian.	109 Clothe.
50 Course tobacco.	101 Fencing tool.	134 —	63 Oasis.	111 Townsman.



examinations for his 2nd class D.O.T. certificate and amateur experimental licence.

About this time, he heard of an opening for an engineer on the MV Cy Peck, veteran ferry on the Fulford-Swartz Bay run.

In 1951 the Danes settled in Fulford on Salt Spring Island and "mighty glad to be where there is peace and beauty," declared Doug. He worked steadily on the Cy Peck and other ferries as they came on the run.

In 1964 Doug received his retirement.

The years between 1951 and 1965 on Salt Spring Island have flown by, with Doug and Bessie Dane becoming a part of the island community and serving in many capacities.

Doug helped to get the Fulford Hall into shape, and was secretary, chairman and just plain member of the committee in turn. He became trustee of the fire protection district in its

inauguration year of 1961. He campaigned for the new Lady Minto Hospital and was vice-president of Branch 92 of the Royal Canadian Legion. He was nine years on the District 64 school board, two and a half of which he was chairman.

In parades and public affairs, Doug has been there with his loud-speaker system and has kept up a lively interest in all community activities.

Keeping pace with her husband has been Bessie Dane, who is ever an untiring worker in the district.

For seven years Mrs. Dane was superintendent of St. Mary's Anglican Sunday School, and she was an inspiration to the students and to the community.

Engineers have shaved down the side of perpendicular mountains that rise to 8,000 feet in constructing wide roadways beside the wild and turbulent river in British Columbia's Fraser Canyon. With seven tunnels, it cost \$63,000,000. There is now a modern highway where, just a few years ago, the serpentine road hung precariously for about 70 miles above the gorge. It leads to paradise for any fisherman. This is the most exciting part of Canada and its fantastic beauty takes your breath.

THE FABULOUS FRASER

By TOM H. INKSTER

Through rugged terrain marked by high peaks, the Fraser River flows and boils southward until it has spent its force and fury when at last eluding the mountains at the town of Hope. Narrow and savage, the Fraser seethes along, making whirlpools and in some places boring its way through walls of solid rock.

Alexander Mackenzie entered the Fraser's upper waters in 1793, not knowing where the river would take him. He soon discovered it was the worst he had ever encountered. Wrecked near Fort George, he and his men nearly drowned. They patched their canoe, but they left the river at Alexandria and went overland to the coast, at Bella Coola.

In 1808, Simon Fraser, who thought he was on the Columbia River, followed the Fraser to its mouth with the idea of establishing British rights to the entire Columbia region. When he entered the Black Canyon, with white water swirling around him, he knew he had to go on or perish. In awe, the voyageurs stared up the canyon walls, thousands of feet above the river. They abandoned their canoes, crawled sideways with their packs along the cliff, getting from one ledge to another by hanging on to stout vines.

The Fraser River first gained major importance with the building of Fort Langley in 1827. American trading vessels from Boston dominated the coastal trade, and the fort controlled the Fraser River, trade artery to the north country. When the Washington Treaty was signed in 1846, ending the years of joint occupation by the British and Americans, the Hudson's Bay Company was forced to operate above the 49th parallel, the boundary established between the United States and Canada. Being unable to use the Columbia River route to the vast interior, traders used the Fraser and Fort Langley became of strategic value.

However, about 12 years later, Fort Langley's importance began to fade. The American side-wheel steamer Surprise fulfilled the promise of her name by proving — in 1858 — that the Fraser was navigable into the interior as far as Fort Hope, 78 miles farther up the river. With the help of an Indian pilot, the vessel made Fort Hope the new terminal of river travel for steamboats, condemning Fort Langley to economic decline.

Before passing from the scene, Fort Langley achieved another

measure of fame. The British Parliament had passed an Act providing for the government of the colony of British Columbia, and Fort Langley was chosen to be the capital.

To proclaim the new colony, Sir James Douglas travelled from Victoria to the fort in the Beaver, first steamboat on the North Pacific coast. He was accompanied by Rear Admiral Baynes, the man who — during the dispute over ownership of the San Juan Islands in the following year — scoffed at the idea of two great nations becoming involved in a war over a pig.

The party was welcomed at the fort on November 19, 1858. Royal Engineers provided a guard of honor, a salute of 18 guns boomed out, and the province of British Columbia was born. Just 35 miles east of Vancouver, the fort was restored. Every year on Douglas Day, Nov. 19, the provincial premier and his entire cabinet meet there to pass on legislation, signing their names with quill pens used when the fort was an important outpost.

In 1858 the magic word "gold" was heard in the interior and within a year 30,000 fortune hunters swarmed into the area. Most of them came from San Francisco and the idle mining camps in California. As there was some fear that the invasion of adventurers would be used as a lever to extend American hegemony, an armed vessel at the mouth of the Fraser exacted a head tax from every American prospector, as a symbol of British sovereignty.

Wild and amazing experiences have been recorded in some of the little gold towns along the Fraser River and its tributaries, such as the Thompson, Lillooet and Quesnel. Some of the places are just ghost towns, and the descendants of the men who once brawled in them live elsewhere.

Prospectors washed clean the sandbars in the rivers, but the amount of gold taken out was trivial in comparison with the hardships endured to obtain it. Disappointed and disillusioned gold-seekers turned back, but harder prospectors pressed north into the Cariboo Mountains. In 1860 the news of Billy Barker's strike flashed around the world and the new rush to the gold fields swelled into a flood.

More than 400 miles were used in pack trains that edged along the

Spectacular Scenery on the Adventure Trail from Restored Historic Fort Langley, Through Fraser Canyon, to Recreated Fantastic Barkerville



FRASER CANYON

mule, and quite a few men went off the road and hurtled to their deaths.

In that stretch of wild and beautiful country, man has tamed both mountains and river. The canyon road, which was often a perilous trip for motorists, can now be travelled with speed, safety and comfort. From some high places, the white swirling river looks like a slow-moving snake. Parts of the old road and its timber or rock walls, which were painstakingly built by hand, are still visible.

At Hope one can see across the great westward bend of the Fraser River and up to Holy Cross Mountain, where the snow — even in early summer — forms a cross in the ridges. The oldest church in British Columbia is at Yale, named after James M. Yale, an agent for the Hudson's Bay Company and a descendant of Elihu Yale, after whom Yale University was named.

The Fraser's well-known fishways are at Hell's Gate. Blasting for a railroad along the river in 1913 caused a rock slide and the salmon, unable to reach the headwaters and spawn, became greatly reduced in numbers. The salmon fishery there — once the world's largest — was doomed. Then, in 1927, the International Pacific Salmon Fisheries Commission was created, and two giant flumes were built to let the salmon through Hell's Gate at any water level. Revival of the salmon runs on the Fraser River is said to be one of the greatest fisheries accomplishments of the century.

For an unusual travel experience, motorists can cross the Fraser River on an aerial auto ferry from Boston Bar to North Bend. Believed to be the only aerial car ferry in North America, it can carry one three-ton vehicle or 40 passengers. Crossings are every 20 minutes and the pedestrian fare is five cents.

At Lytton, the confluence of the Fraser and Thompson Rivers, one can see the merging of a crystal clear river with a muddy one. In less than a hundred yards after the meeting, the Thompson is swallowed by the murky gray Fraser.

One can get a touch of the old days by driving along the not-yet widened part of the highway that winds beside the Fraser from Lytton to Lillooet. Once the gateway to the Cariboo country, Lillooet offers a reminder of those stirring mining days at Hanging Tree Park.

There is still a considerable amount of jade to be found around Lytton and Lillooet, and great varieties in color and size are on display for sale at both towns.

Continued on Page 15

By Dr. C. H. for some 3 year and a sober warn Victoria.

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At this jun trust to presen Victoria was was then appo tee. Eight me Historic Buildin rated under t zens of the are were nominated executive coun president.

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TOUR of the PAST

By DOREEN HUNTER

"The time for talk is long past. Either we act soon or write off the whole idea of saving our historic buildings." Those words spoken by Dr. C. H. Borsman at a luncheon for some 35 community leaders a year and a half ago sounded a sober warning for the citizens of Victoria.

The idea of saving buildings of historic and architectural importance had been half-formed in the minds of many people over a number of years, but no concrete plan of action had ever been forthcoming. The anguished cries of many of these concerned persons over the loss of Cloverdale, home of one-time premier of the province, Dr. Simon Tolmie, at last united their intention, and provided the catalyst for a concerted approach to the problem.

At this luncheon on Feb. 10, 1961, a private trust to preserve historic buildings in Greater Victoria was proposed by Dr. Borsman, who was then appointed to head a steering committee. Eight months later, the Greater Victoria Historic Buildings Trust Foundation was incorporated under the Societies Act. Prominent citizens of the area, including Mayor R. B. Wilson, were nominated to the board of trustees, and an executive council elected. Dr. C. H. Borsman as president.

The aims of the Foundation are, firstly, "to promote or foster and encourage interest in, and the preservation of, buildings and sites of either an historic or architectural significance within the area generally known as Greater Victoria," and, secondly, "to acquire by gift, purchase or otherwise sites and buildings of an historic or architectural significance with the object of preserving the same for the people of British Columbia."

The phrase "for the people of British Columbia" is significant, for Victoria, after all, is the birthplace of our province. Founded by the Hudson's Bay Company and nurtured by the stalwart and enterprising pioneers who came out on English ships like the *Tory*, the *Thames City*, the *Tynemouth*, and the *Norman Morrison*, the small fort soon boasted some fine homes.

Built by carpenters and shipwrights, of dark redwood shipped from California, some are still standing.

As the little town hustled with the activity of the Cariboo gold strike and later the fabulous Klondike, more elaborate mansions were built for prosperous merchants and prominent members of our early government.

Legendary Craigdarroch Castle rose in their midst to dim their glory, but to add lustre to the growing city.

Today, many of these relics of the past are lost in a forest of apartment blocks, parking lots and modern subdivisions, and remain virtually unknown to the latest generation of Victorians, and to British Columbians in general.

To preserve them and to gain the financial and moral support of the public, a familiarization course seemed in order.

One brilliant blue-and-gold day in September, the first of a series of highly-successful tours sponsored by the Trust Foundation took place. Stately old homes, so inextricably woven with the names of their owners into the history of British Columbia, were pointed out by architect Peter Cotton and historian James Neshitt who served as conductors. The following weekend, two additional tours were sold out in advance, and only



POINT ELICE HOUSE with Hon. Peter O'Reilly in front.

the winterizing of the London double-decker buses prevented further bookings.

In the lumbering red coaches, each group covered the older districts of Victoria and Esquimalt. Occasionally was heard an entertaining sidelight from one of the passengers who knew the house when still occupied by descendants of the original family, which added dimension to the simple viewing of the exterior. Architectural details such as stained or bevelled glass, wrought-iron tracery, and attractive vergeboards were described by the conductors.

The outstanding example of this "fancy" type of architecture was the house built by Capt. V. Jacobson in Esquimalt and now being lovingly restored by Mr. and Mrs. G. V. Lawrence. It is deliciously iced with a frieze of carved hearts, birds, butterflies, and flowers.

Other notable stops were at Point Ellice House, still lived in by a descendant of the Hon. Peter O'Reilly, which was built in 1867. Tall maples faithfully try to conceal its advancing age with a thick, rustling mantle of pink-gold leaves.

A quick tour of historic Craigflower Manor was next, and where the stern features of the Mackenzie family stared down at us from their framed portraits above the organ. The manor house was built in 1853 for Kenneth Mackenzie, who headed a settlement of some 30 or 40 families came out from Scotland to operate a farm for the Puget Sound Agricultural Company. In later years, a newspaper reference was made to some of the children of the community who were dressed in the Highland costume of "knee breeches, loose coats, kilts, etc., with the legs bare."

A highlight of the tour was a lavish tea served in the sumptuous atmosphere of the Dingle House.

At one point our attention was called to the Centennial United Church, built in 1886, and which, the conductor informed us, was the site of the first radio station in Victoria. Interestingly enough, Mrs. Florence Noel, who sat next to me volunteered that the station was called CFCL, Centennial First and Centennia. Last, and that she had sung a solo on its first broadcast!

The well-to-do gentleman of the Victorian era built himself and his family a spacious, handsome home and furnished it with the finest furniture and fittings money could buy. He often gave it a gracious-sounding name such as Pentrelew, the 22-room residence of Sir Henry Crease, British Columbia's first attorney-general. There was Wentworth Villa, home of Captain Henry Bailey Ella, and now an antique shop. The second surveyor-general of our province, Benjamin W. Pearse built Fernwood, the oldest-known stone house in Victoria. Springfield, the home of A. D. Macdonald, founder of Victoria's first and ill-fated bank, was the scene of many social affairs in the early 1860s.

Last stop on the tour was the house of Small, who, as we know, was Emily Carr, and where she sang to Cow, slept in fear of the Killing Tree, and where she met and observed the members of that genteel society of the 80s she so tellingly described in her book. It is empty now, and forlorn—its spirit vanished and its former occupant.

The survey was intended to foster and encourage membership and active interest in the Greater Victoria Historic Buildings Foundation in its endeavor to guard and restore the historic homes of Victoria. Its members fulfilled their ambition, and at the same time allowed us a glimpse through the windows of yesterday into that other world of elegant balls, candle-lit drawing rooms, and formal teas served at the tea-hour.

Bears Wired for Sound by Wildlife Biologists

Scientists are tracking five black bears through the woods north and south of Elma, Washington, hoping to learn more about the living habits of the animals that damage millions of dollars worth of Pacific Northwest timber each year.

The bears were trapped, put under sedation and fitted with a radio transmitter attached to a collar. They were then released and since then have been tracked with portable and mobile radio receivers.

Scientists hope to learn about why bear damage is great in one area and almost non-ex-

istent in other areas. Extensive damage occurs in the forests north and south of the Chehalis River, for example, but there is almost none south of the river, although the forests and bear populations seem to be about the same.

By studying the feeding habits of bear, scientists also hope to find out why the animals feed on the sapwood of trees. If they can find what nutrients bears seek in sapwood, they may be able to breed a tree low in these nutrients or find a substitute food source.

Laurier's Problems were the Same As Canadians Today Have to Face

Reviewed by PETER BOWER

Joseph Schull's *Laurier* represents a significant addition to the ever-growing list of biographies of Canadian personages. This work, however, contributes to Canadian history in a special sense; it is a scholarly and authoritative work, yet presents the material in a clear and interesting fashion. It is the sort of book one might read, not because of an interest in history, but because of an interest simply in a good book.

Laurier, already going into a second printing, also performs a valuable service to the reputation of Canadian history. One of the most common complaints about Canadian history is that it is uninteresting and filled by dull men, concerned with dull and little matters. It is difficult to know exactly how this all too common opinion arose, but undoubtedly the writers and popularizers of history had something to do with it.

On the other hand, Canada has produced some first-rate historians so this cannot be the full reason for low opinion of Canadian history. Books such as *Laurier* will go a long way to help erase the unfortunate misconception so many persons seem to have about our history.

Joseph Schull, in his preface, wrote that the study of Laurier began seven years ago, first for a radio presentation, then for a short biography. Finally, with a good deal of interest being shown from various quarters, the present book appeared. The result of this extensive period of research has been the most complete study of Laurier to date. New material and a new approach to old material contribute to give this book an insight into a figure of history often obscure, and always controversial. Schull presents a picture of Laurier, not only in the stiff formal pose as the politician, but also as the man who was of frail health constantly being nursed back to health by a wife whom he adored.

Perhaps from this picture of Laurier 'the man' complementing Laurier 'the politician' comes the greater understanding and insights of what made Laurier 'tick.' No other biography takes into account

so many aspects of Laurier's life, public and private, and combines them into a comprehensive unit.

Laurier was prime minister for 15 years after winning the election of 1896, having finally wrested the power from the Conservatives who had been in power so long as to think they had a special right to run the country. Sir John A. Macdonald had died five years earlier, and had finally been replaced by Sir John Thompson, who appeared at first likely to continue the Tories in power for many more years. But Quebec turned against the Conservatives, and Laurier took over the helm with

LAURIER, by Joseph Schull; The Macmillan Company of Canada; 668 pages; \$8.50.

a majority of 33 seats, and remained in power for the next 15 years and three months.

The problems Laurier and his cabinets had to face included many of the same problems Canada is facing today, such as the bicultural and bilingual problems, the relationship of Canada to the United States and the Commonwealth and the rest of the world, political chicanery and the position of the Canadian constitution.

Laurier was of French-Canadian descent, and was equally at home with French and English; he had strong principles, and while many of them became slightly tarnished during the years in power, he never lost sight of the ever-changing nature of Canada. In 1911, the year he left office, he said: "We are making for a harbor which was not the harbor I foresaw 25 years ago. Exactly what the course will be I cannot tell, but I think I know the general bearing and I am content." The direction he foresaw was Canada as a nation within the Empire, yet at the same

time he supported trade reciprocity with the United States. His opponents saw reciprocity leading to annexation of Canada by the States, and used the loyalty cry to snatch power from Laurier in 1911.

The same dilemma is pressing Canada hard today for a solution. Is it possible for Canada to maintain its position as a separate nation yet allow herself to be tied by so many bands to the United States? Laurier's words typify the Canadian confusion: "I am branded in Quebec as a traitor to the French and in Ontario as a traitor to the English. In Quebec I am branded as a Jingo, and in Ontario as a Separatist. In Quebec I am attacked as an Imperialist, and in Ontario as an anti-Imperialist."

These problems are not yet solved, and still bear the marks of Laurier's hands upon them. This is why this book will be read by some. Others may read it simply for entertainment, others for the historical concern, and more yet for various other reasons.

Laurier will disappoint very few.

New Biography Gives Fascinating Glimpse Of Founding Family

Massey College and Massey Hall are only two of many monuments proclaiming the continuing vitality of the family that produced Vincent, first Canadian-born Governor-General, and Raymond, internationally famous actor. In business and statesmanship, theatre and theology, the Massey energy has been exerted effectively in Canada since Daniel left Vermont in 1802 for opportunity in Upper Canada.

The first biography of this outstanding family, *The Masseys: Founding Family* by Mollie Gillen, has been published by The Ryerson Press.

Incidents recorded in the book include Daniel's staunch resistance of an angry, restless mob, demanding its customary free liquor before the men would work, and the humanity of gruff old Hart, who sent a complete winter outfit to a paper boy who had shivered in the cold as Hart ranted against his tardiness. Details of the business ventures of the Massey men are mixed with descriptions of the wedding dresses of their women.

The Massey history is continued up to accounts of the young, present-day members. A wealth of photographs, some discovered in forgotten

family albums, some taken especially for a recent magazine series, are included in the life and times of this remarkable family.

THE AUTHOR

The Masseys: Founding Family evolved from a three-part series in *Chatelaine* magazine in 1964 for which Mollie Gillen won the President's Medal of the University of Western Ontario in the category of General Article.

Born and educated in Sydney, Australia, Mrs. Gillen has travelled extensively and lived in England,

Scotland, and the United States before settling in Canada. A varied career has included lecturing at Carleton University Extension Department, interviewing on radio and television, and editing *North*, a publication of the Department of Northern Affairs.

As a freelance journalist, the author has written for the Saturday and magazines as far away as the Evening Post, Ladies Home Journal, Malay Straits. Mollie Gillen is now associated editor of *Chatelaine* magazine.

Absorbing Reading

THE RABBI, by Noah Gordon; McGraw-Hill, Canada; 380 pages; \$6.50.

This is the story of a modern American Jewish boy who refuses to go into his father's clothing business, becomes a rabbi and marries a Gentile who converts to Judaism.

The story is really a search by these individuals for themselves against the kaleidoscope of modern stresses made more stressful by religious and racial disparities.

The book explores many angles, but fails to solve any satisfactorily.

As a novel, *The Rabbi* makes absorbing reading. I couldn't put it down. But there is no impact and I have no desire to re-read it and doubt whether I shall remember a word of it in a month's time.

—E.D.W.H.

ANAGRAM ANSWERS

- (1) ESCULENT
- (2) SUFFRAGE
- (3) CYNOBURE
- (4) HOSPITAL
- (5) PREVIOUS

BOOKS and AUTHORS

Page 14—The Victoria Daily Colonist Sunday, January 23, 1966

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January, 1916 In Victoria

Soldiers, Snow and Sir Richard McBride's Departure

By JAMES K. NESBITT

By January of 1916—half a century ago—Victorians were beginning to believe that the war would not be over as soon as everyone had thought.

The casualty lists were growing longer each day, and citizens who had boys overseas lived in daily dread that a messenger boy would call with bad news.

The populace here worked hard for the war effort, but the general life of the place carried on, too.

Sir Richard McBride, who had been premier from 1903 to his surprise resignation in December of 1915, left Victoria to the cheers and plaudits of crowds of citizens and soldiers. He was on his way to become British Columbia agent-general in London. He was 45.

The Colonist front-paged Sir Richard's departure, saying the handsome, white-maned knight "was given a rousing send-off, not only by the citizens of Victoria, but by officers and men in the entire military establishment of this centre."

"When Sir Richard motored over the James Bay causeway he found waiting for him long lines of soldiery standing at attention in his honor. As the former premier passed along he was greeted with cheers, which were sustained throughout his progress, breaking out afresh as he came into view.

"On stepping from his motor, Sir Richard was immediately surrounded by a large crowd—among them men who have been his close and intimate friends—Hon. D. M. Eberts, Speaker of the legislature; Hon. Thomas Taylor, provincial secretary; H. B. Thomson, MPP; R. F. Green, MP, who was accompanied by his daughter, Cecilia.

"The new agent-general will go east over the CPR, visiting Ottawa en route, and then proceeding to New York where he will embark in Ss. Philadelphia."

Editorially, The Colonist said farewell to Sir Richard: "The popular demonstration that marked his goodbye was unique. It showed how large a place he occupied in the affection of his fellow townsmen. It was a tribute, not to the successful public man entering upon a new sphere of labor, but to the whole-souled, broad-minded, patriotic and kindly gentleman whom we have seen grow up from not much more than a schoolboy, to a figure of Imperial prominence."

As Sir Richard stood on the deck of Ss. Princess Alice that cold January day 50 years ago, and waved his farewells, little could he, or the crowd, know that he was taking his last look at Victoria, the city he loved best, and where he hoped to eventually retire. The next year Sir Richard died in London.

It was McBride's government

which had sponsored the Pacific Great Eastern Railway, which, by the time he departed, was floundering about in financial difficulties, the government having had to take it over from Stewart, Foley and Welch. Mines Minister Lorne Campbell had made a formal enquiry into it, and he reported: "The more important of our railway projects is that of the PGE, which is now operating as far as Clinton, a distance of 180 miles from Squamish; approximately \$22,500,000 has already been expended on the line, and the company, owing to its inability to market its bonds, is now out of construction funds. It has been estimated it will take \$6,500,000 to finish the work, and secure the completion of a real link of communication with the rich interior of the province."

Well, the Bowser government was soon voted out of office, and the PGE fell into the lap of the Liberal governments of Premiers Harlan Carey Brewster and John Oliver, then of Conservative Premier Simon F. Tolmie, and then Liberal Premier Duff Pattullo. The PGE slowly moved north to Quesnel. Then Liberal Premier Byron Johnson sent it into Prince George, and since then Premier W. A. C. Bennett has marched it right into the Peace River country.

Soldiers were to be seen everywhere on the streets of Victoria in January of 1916. They were constantly on the march: "The 88th battalion, Victoria Fusiliers, spent a day at Clover Point range. Forming ranks at the Willows, they marched to the range. Lunch was served on the spot, and, while it was a trifle cold, the tang of the wind appeared to give everybody a better appetite. After shooting several hours the unit formed up, and headed by the bugle and brass bands, marched through Beacon Hill, and along Government Street to the centre of the city, returning to barracks via Yates Street."

Despite the snow, a military ball at the Empress Hotel was a great success: "There was an attendance of 350 . . . the ball was under the auspices of the 67th Battalion, Western Scots, the function being arranged by the sergeants, and was prompted by the desire to have the officers and men of this popular unit meet Victorians in a public and social manner before they leave on overseas service. Most of the distinguished patrons were present, but Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Frank Barnard and Mayor and Mrs. Alexander Stewart sent their apologies, explaining that indisposition made it impossible to give themselves the pleasure of attending.

The Grand March was picturesque and brilliant in the ex-



SIR RICHARD MCBRIDE, as he was about to leave Victoria for London. His long-time secretary, Miss Lottie Bowen, prepares to hand him his ticket.

treme . . . it was led by Pipe-Major W. J. Wishart, and members of the battalion's pipe band, all of whom wore their Highland uniforms of the Douglas tartan. Places of honor were occupied by Mrs. Gordon Hunter, wife of the chief justice, who was attended by Lt.-Col. Lorne Ross, the OC of the battalion. Next were Mrs. Ross and Hon. George Black, Governor of the Yukon, and Mrs. Christie and Maj. C. C. Harbottle, 3rd in command of the Western Scots."

Two young Victorians were in the news: "Mr. Russell Ker, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Ker of this city, has passed the entrance to Royal Military College at Kingston, at the head of the list of Canadian candidates. Mr. Ker has left to take up the advanced studies at that institution. Just before the outbreak of war he returned from Haileybury, England. While there he attended military school. His examination for admission to RMC was taken at Work Point. He is 18 years of age.

"With completion of his course at Kingston, Mr. Ker looks forward in joining his brother, Mr. Robert Ker, in the service of the Empire. The latter, who is 20 years of age, has graduated from the Central Flying School, England. He has entered the military branch of the British Aero Service."

Red Cross funds were enlarged by a performance of The Messiah at the Royal Victoria Theatre: "A choir of 200 voices, recruited from Victoria churches, was assisted by an orchestra of 40 pieces, all trained by Mr. Thomas Steele of this city. The solo work was probably the feature of the concert, being taken by Mrs. J. Macdonald Fahey (soprano), Mrs. Jessie Longfield and Miss Lurgin (contralto), Mr. J. MacMillan Muir (tenor) and Mr. S. R. Adamson of Vancouver (baritone)."

"The singing of the evening, which everyone, understandably, looked forward to with eagerness, was that of Mrs. Fahey. Her first solo 'Rejoice Greatly' was probably her best of the evening. She displayed a remarkable ease in her singing, which made it a great joy to listen to her. To her everything seems to come so naturally, and without the least effort. Her voice was strong, and full at all times, and under complete control in the most difficult passages."

"The work of the large orchestra was especially satisfying, fully supporting the standard set by the soloists and the chorus. Mrs. J. R.—

Green, who has gained a reputation in musical circles in Victoria, took the leading violin, and was assisted, among others, by Miss Margaret Tilly."

Then, as now, the Arion Club was a tower of strength to local musical circles, and one night the "boys" had a fine time "at one of their smokers," for it was a special occasion: "advantage was taken to make a presentation to Mr. E. Howard Russell, conductor for many years, who has given over to Mr. Frank J. Sehl . . . besides a full turn-out of the active members, there were present a number of associate and honorary members, among them Hon. Mr. Justice Gregory, Dr. Richard Nash, Messrs. F. H. Worlock, H. J. Pollock, F. W. Blankenbach, J. C. M. Keith, J. G. Brown and W. Galt."

Judge Gregory, on behalf of the club, presented to Mr. Russell a gold watch, upon the front of which was engraved the club motto "Ecce quam bonum," and the inscription: "Presented to Mr. E. Howard Russell by the active, associate and honorary members of the Arion Club, in affectionate recollection of his sixteen years' companionship as conductor."

"A pleasing diversion, after the speeches, was created by the presentation of a silver entree dish to Mr. Charles Conyers, an active member, who has recently been married."

And there was a bang-up concert for the soldiers in that January of 50 years ago: "Seldom, if ever, has the old Victoria Theatre presented such a charming appearance as on the occasion of the entertainment arranged by the Misses Spencer for the officers and men of the 67th Western Scots, and the 11th Canadian Mounted Rifles."

"The appreciation evinced by the soldiers must have repaid the hostesses for the trouble they had been put to in their preparations, as the various musical numbers, the dances and all other features were applauded to the echo."

"Miss Charlotte Spencer, Miss Teresa Mesher, Miss Helen Bagley, the Misses Mary and Jessie Shearer, and Miss Violet Mesher were among the young ladies who assisted."

So went January of 1916 in Victoria. It was a snowy month, and everyone grumbled, and then came the stunning snowfall of early February, about which old-timers are still talking.